Journal Classified Column

PACKING INDUSTRY TROUBLE SET

WAGES ARE REDUCED PATERNITY OF **BUT EIGHT HOUR DAY** REMAINS IN FORCE

War Time Agreement for Arbitration of Differences Extended for a Period of Six Months—Scale Corresponds to One Put in Effect March 7—Alschuler Again Arbiter

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Workers in the packing industry, numbering more than 100,000, accepted the re- Guy Stillman, aged 28 months cent wage reductions of approximately 121/2 and 15 per and Jay Leeds, three cent under an agreement signed today by their spokesmen filed with Supreme Court Justice with representatives of the five leading packers.

The agreement as signed also provides for the basic eight liminary arguments hour day and for extension for six months, or to September 15 of the war time Alschuler agreement for arbitration of

The wage scale as agreed to corresponds with that put into effect March 7 by the big packers and reduces the wage rate of all hourly paid employes eight cents an hour and mounts to reduction in piece work wage rates of 121/2 per

BUILDING PROBE

COMMISSION IS

propriating \$50,000

The Cruden bill to omit the

municipal proposition and does

The house committee on in-

ing to Jeanette Rankin af Mon-

minimum wage commission bill.

J. O'Brien, chief field deputy of

the department.

weeks ago.

for Its Use

war and until recently acted as arbiter in differences arising between the packers and their employes, continues his services in that respect under the agreement reached thru the mediation of Secretary Davis.

Provisions of Agreement Provisions of the agreement, as signed by J. G. Condon and Carl Meyer, representing the big five packers, and by Dennis Lane and R. S. Brennan, for the Amalgamated Order of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North Amer-

ents per hour for hourly workers d 12 1-2 per cent for all piece ers, shall remain in effect as announced by the packers and shall not be subject further reductions are desired SENATOR DAILEY IS they shall be submitted to the administrator.

"Second-The basic eight-hour day and overtime fates as announced in the latest rulings of Judge Alschuler shall be restored subject to the right of the employers or employes to submit to any question as to changes there-

thereof, and all decisions thereun- day in Chicago, Senator Dailey der (except as herein modified) said. A bill appropriating \$50,ber 15, 1921, at which time sion was introduced in the senshall remain in effect until Sep- 000 for the use of the commise agreement and all awards ate late today by Senator John hereunder and supplements and Turnbaugh of Mount Carroli. enewals thereof and understandngs connected therewith shall ab- names of candidates for presi-

solutely terminate. 'Fourth-Judge Samuel schuler, or his successor as administrator, shall, until said date, retain and exercise all of the jurisdiction and authority heretofore the employes shall abide by his nitted to put into operation plans ate today. Further consideration successful. so long as they do not inter- riam of Chicago and Commis- Diekskau.

administrator during the continuance of the agreement shall be submitted on written brief, unless otherwise requested by the admin-

with the administration.

cipating parties, after the signing deficits by general taxation. of the agreement, showed divergence of opinion as to the real dustrial affairs called a hearing meaning of the settlement. Sec- tonight for the purpose of listen- MAIL EVERY HOUR

retary Davis said: "It has prevented a strike of tana and other speakers on the very serious consequences.' The employes' delegates, Den-

nis Lane and Redmond S. Bren- DRIVE TO SEE ABOUT nan, declared the agreement is a pree to prepare for war. Messrs. Condon and Meyer made

ne following statement after the announcement of the agreement:

Secretaries Davis, Hoover and ternal revenue department it was business firms being held until Wallace, we have agreed with announced today. The depart- the end of the work day and ther DOMESTIC POSTAGE Secretary Davis to a definite ter- ment agents will take the ad- being placed in the mail boxes. mination of the war-time labor dresses of all apartment build- Mr. Hays already has taken agreement. This will enable the ings displaying an "unfair land- this subject up with the heads of mestic rates of postage on let- armory early today. packers to complete plans already lord" sign and these addresses the various federal departments ters, post cards and second class. The home of Ledoux was said matters of mutual interest.'

FAMOUS FRENCH PAINTER IS DEAD

died today. He was born on Danville, Ill., March 23.-Wil- policy toward Russia including Chicago, March 123.-Police POLICE INSPECTOR Mirch 29, 1838, and had paint-many notable pictures, among the more than the surrender of York-them "the surrender of York- feiting in the United States dis-

IS QUESTIONED

Charges and Counter Charges in Stillman Divorce Case

ALLEGE STILLMAN LEAD DUAL LIFE

(By The Associated Press) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 23.—Paternity of two children older is questioned in affidavits Morschauser today after pre in the divorce suit brought by A. Stillman, president of the Mr. Stillman, arguing on the fendant's motion for \$10,000 month alimony and counsel fees of \$75,000 openly charged that Mrs. Stillman had taken "as her lover an Indian guide by whom she had an infant son. The child in question is "Kuy" Stillman. A general denial

this charge was made by Mrs. Stillman's counsel, who filed af- Will Take Up Case of Brit- State's Attorney Preparing fidavits denying all of Mr. Stillman's allegations.

Setting up an "unaffirmative ounsel for the wife filed addiringing into the case the nam: former chorus girl and that of Bill Introduced Ap-her

"Mrs. Leeds," was last report- testily.

CHAIRMAN OF BODY ed to be in Havana.

building probe commission at its. At the same time he will tem-"Third-The agreement of De- first meeting today. The com- porarily fix alimony and counsel other hospital ship The fourth "Dago Joe," was arrested in Elkcember 25, 1917, and extensions mission will start its work Fri- fees for Mrs. Stillman. Papers charge is against Captain Mueller, hart, Ind., yesterday, following (Continued on Page Four.)

COMMUNIST STRIKE mer commands

dential electors from the ballot Max Hoelz in Charge in Mansfield TO MAKE WINE Copper Mine District - Only was advanced to third reading Minor Disorders. by the senate. The bill passed

the house usanimously three (By The Associated Press) Berlin, March 23 .- A man existing, and the employers and Hearings on Kessinger Rent Bill. claiming to be Max Hoelz, from WASHINGTON, March 23 .- A made, Hearings on the Kessinger Vogtland appeared at a commun-permit to manufacture wine from decisions in all matters of juris- rent commission bill and the ist meeting in the Mansfield cop- strawberries for non-beverage decisions in all matters of juris- rent commission bill and the ist meeting in the Mansfield cop- strawberries for non-beverage diction and power under the ad- Sadler amendment to enable per mine distrit yesterday and purposes was issued tonight to PROHIBITION AGENT ministration and all subjects of cities to issue bonds to the ex- declared he had taken charge of the Strawberry Growers Associahours, wages, conditions and ad- tent of fifteen per cent for the a general strike which the com- tion of Louisiana by the bureau justments thereof, excepting as purpose of operating transporta- munists were organizing. Thus of internal revenue. Provision is The em- tion lines and other utilities, pre- far there have been no disorders. made that no sugar shall be addployers and employes shall be per- ceded the late session of the sen- The strike has been only mildly ed to increase the alcoholic con-

thod to handle between them- til next Tuesday. Former Sena- engine and four coaches of a growers had appealed to prohi- hibition agent was made de- rear cockpit. ves all matter of mutual inter- tor Morton D. Hull, Charles Mer- train has been derailed near bition authorities for permission fendant today in two petitions Lieut. J. L. Stromme and Lieut.

"Fifth—Any questions relating to hours or wages submitted to the Salder resolution of Halle, comes a message which to hours or wages submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of Halle, comes a message which to hours or wages submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of Halle, comes a message which in the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of Halle, comes a message which in the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of Halle, comes a message which in the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of Halle, comes a message which in the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of Halle, comes a message which in the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of Halle, comes a message which in the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of Halle, comes a message which in the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of the submitted to the submitted to the submitted to the which unlike the Thompson traction of the submitted to the submi which unlike the Thompson trac- reports intermittent rifle firing 000,000. Under the Volstead act Gorman and William Feldman, a They verifed the record. tion bill, provides for no trans- on the streets Tuesday night and it was explained, it is legal to es- druggist. portation district but rather that hand grenades were explod- ablish wineries for the manufac- One petition alleges that DeHaviland B-4 plane. makes the matter strictly a ing there this morning. Statements issued by the parti- not provide for the payment of strikers have blown up three switches of the Mansfield copper JAPAN PLANS mines railway.

"After several conferences with be conducted by agents of the in- suit of the bulk of the mail of newspapers.

of the buildings according to T. to begin at home. JAPAN MAY GIVE INFORMAL RECOGNITION Paris, March 23.—Jean Paul BELLEVILLE MAN FOUND Tokio, March 23.—(By the A. POLICE SEARCH FOR Lauerens, famous French artist, GULLTY OF COUNTERFEITING P.)—Determination of Japan's MISSING I



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER GRADUATE AT THE SAME TIME Mrs. Mary Keane and her daughter Helen, aged sixteen, stood side by side and received their diplomas at the Lane High School in Chicago recently, both having completed the home economics course with honors

TO BEGIN TRIALS OF WAR CRIMINALS AT LEIPSIC IN MAY

ish Government

COMMANDANT OF METZ GRAND JURY WILL TO FACE CHARGES

cording to the newspapers, cases begun tomorrow

ployers or employes to submit to the administrator, if they desire, secretary of the legislative Safurday.

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Salurday. Werner, charged with sinking an-

FROM STRAWBERRIES

(By The Associated Prese) tent of the product.

TOKIO., March 23.-General CAMPAIGN TO START Japanese general staff, has sail-Fukdia, assistant adjutant of the WASHINGTON, March 23.— ed for the Bonin Islands, a Jap- alleges that agents under Mr. carried him along. He said this WASHINGTON, March 25.— ed for the Bonin Islands, a Jap-Members of congress have been anese group about 500 miles Richardson's predecessor, A. V. current was no different from that house at Colgen was surrounded Members of congress have been anese group about 500 miles and congress have been anese group about 500 miles and congress have been anese group about 500 miles at Colgen was surrounded that only in extreme cases by crown forces last evening. A would there be any modification, whiskey in Corman's home. Hays to cooperate in the "mail chain, for the purpose of study- whiskey in Gorman's home. LANDLORD TAX RETURNS every hour" campaign which he ing conditions on the islands prep CHICAGO, March 23-A drive proposes to inaugurate in an ef- aratory to the carrying out of the JURY RETURNS to see that landlords have filed fort to relief the congestion in enlarged fortification project correct income taxe returns will the big city post offices as the re- there, it is reported by today's

nounced today.

MISSING FARMER

GRAND JURY WILL COMMENCE PROBE OF LOVETT DEATH

Evidence to Submit to Jury

MEET TODAY

WARSAW, Ind., March 23. een born out of wedlock and supreme court at Leipsic are ex- the death of LeRoy Lovett, 20pected to begin early in May. Ac- | year-old Elkhart youth, will be The first case will be before a the grand jury. Virgil Decker's eon. The next open court develop- non-commissioned landsturm of second confession, yesterday, in Immediately after the luncheon MAN ARRESTED WITH ment is expected to be made next ficer named Heine, for ill-treating which he placed the guilt on the parade will form. A feature Monday at which time Justice prisoners in the Ruhr region, John Invagnolia, of Elkhart, has of the parade will be the presence SPRINGFIELD, 111., March 23 Morschauer announced he would where British and French troops complicated the case to a great of Brazilian sailors attached to a

> "Dago Joe" Being Held John Invagnolia, also known as for criminal neglect in a prison Decker's statement, and is being held at Goshen, where no one has The British and French are been allowed to interview him. bringing charges against the for- Warsaw authorities said he probmer commandant of Metz, Gen- ably would be brought here Thurs- Lieutenant Arthur G. Hamilton cald. day and held as a witness before the grand jury.

Authorities today said that Decker, in an explanation of why he first confessed to the murder himself, said he had promised 'Dago Joe" that he would not tell. and that he was afraid to tell because of threats the Italian had for parachute leaping at Chanute severely of at least three persons.

DEFENDANT IN SUIT

(By The Associated Press)

ture of non-beverages for sacra- agents from Mr. Richardson's "It was just like any other leap," The newspapers here say the trikers have blown up three this morning.

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RATES IN EFFECT oux who was found shot thru the at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla. Washington, March 23 .- Do- head in the second regiment

announced to adjust between wil be checked with the income in Washington holding that the matter will apply between the at the inquest to have been determined from army records as tax returns filed by the owners first step in the campaign ought. Sheridan

town" for the court house in Baltimore, Md.

M. Lauerens was a commander of the Legion of Honor.

The court house in trict court here. He was fined by according to the Young-Urising since two weeks ago when he three poicemen were severely three poicemen were severely three poicemen were severely wounded in an ambuscade near sented to the congressmen from Minneapolis Helena.

Shimbun today. It thinks that fire \$200 from a Chicago commission firm to whom he had karrow Kennedy. County Hayo, the several stages represented in Japan will continue to paintain mission firm to whom he had last night.

San Francisco

WILL HEAD PARADE MESSAGE RECEIVED OF AMERICAN-LATIN FROM LENINE AT

Harding to Be Present at Unveiling of **Bolivar Statue**

SIMILAR CEREMONIES TO BE HELD IN VENEZUELA

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 23 .- President Harding will head a parade of Latin-American diplomats up Fifth Avenue on April 19 in connection with the unveiling in Central Park of an equestrian statue of Simon Bolivar, famous South presented to the state government of Venzuela.

monies will be conducted in Venzuelan capital and Clay parks, in honor of George Washington and Henry Clay and a street named Washington avenue

It is expected President Harding will make an address outlinng in detail the attitude of his administration toward Latin American nations.

Unveiling Plans Announced. Plans for the unveiling were announced today by John Barrett, formerly director-general o the Pan-American Union repr senting the Venzuelan govern

rett said, has announced that ington on the morning of 13 bringing Secretary Hughes

Senator John Dailey of Peoria, file affidavits presented by both was elected chairman and Representative John Devine of Divon are expected to be in line.

NEW RECORD MADE FOR PARACHUTE JUMP

Drops 24,400 Feet at Chanute Stuper From Cold.

(By The Associated Press) CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March -Lieutenant Arthur G. Hamilton established a world's record Field this evening when he drop- Others were slightly injured. ped 24,400 feet.

The flier landed eight miles Weddington was the pilot.

and was apparently in a stupor a policeman escaped. The man tion of gold from Russia was inwhen Hamilton jumped. He was arrested said he was from Dan- dicated. roused by Hamilton, the machine zig. CHICAGO, March 23 .- Frank shifted into position for the leap

to set up a winery in order to for writs of mandamus to compel tenant H. A. Shovlin had sealed Rodewisch and other cities in It was explained the United sioner Willis J. Spalding, sup- From Eisleben, 23 miles west care for their surplus crop, esti- him to return liquor seized in the barograph and took charge of

There was little wind when he

descents. It is declared at the number of young men, it was re-field that the record will stand as ported, were taken out of the was expressed that satisfactory

SUICIDE VERDICT made to better this record unless being shot dead The others es-CHICAGO, March 23 .- A ver- some other field breaks it," said dict of suicide was returned by Lieutenant Stromm, of the field. the coroner's jury at the inquest Lieutenant Hamilton held the into the death of Michael Led- previous record, 20,900 feet, made

WOULD DEDUCT TAX PAID ON BANK STOCK | tled. (By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 23.-

cian republic on and after April Villa Platte, La. He was an as- A resolution calling for the en- minimum temperatures as record- declared would legalize so far as the post office department and sistant pharmacist in the army actment of federal legislation to ed Wednesday were: and recently was transferred to allow banks to deduct taxes paid Jacksonville, Ill. . a local detachment from Fort on bank stock when making in- Boston come tax returns was adopted to- Buffalo day at the closing session of the New York enth annual conference of presi- Jacksonville, Fla. . KHAED IN AMBUSH dents, vice-presidents and secre- New Orleans

DIPLOMATS IN N. Y. STATE DEPARTMENT Russian Leader is Ready to Send Official to Negotiate Trade Agreement—Arraigns Wilson Administration-Will Not Inter-

(By The Associated Press)

vene in This Country's Internal Affairs

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Consideration by the United States of the question of resuming trade relations with the Russian soviet government appeared to be a possibility today when the state department announced receipt of a message from Nikolai Lenine, Russian leader, appealing for a conference and announcing that he stood ready to send an official to negotiate an agreement.

Government officials were careful not to commit themin which two parks in that city selves as to the course that may be taken but there were indications that close scrutiny had been given the British-Russian trade agreement and that a somewhat broader interpretation had been given the regulations that defined the Wilson administration policy in dealing with the Bolshevik government.

IN GERMAN CITIES

Seize City Adminis- cause and without any declaratration Buildings in Hamburg

SACK OF DYNAMITE ganda.

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, March 23 .- Com- struction and building up its ican soldiers and marines also munists workers seized the city economic life," the note said, administration buildings in Ham- "has not the intention of interburg today, then occupied the vening in the internal affairs of Blohm and Voss Shiphards and America and the all-Russian cenhoisted the red flag, says a Ham-tral executive committee makes burg dispatch.

Workers in other shipyards quit work and began organizing mass demonstrations the dispatch

In Redwisch, the city hall was Field - Pilot of Machine in virtually destroyed by a bomb which has been concealed in the basement. The use of dynamite against the city administration ent about-face, may have been buildings in Auerbach, Freiberg nothing more than a move and Dresden resulted in heavy property loss and the wounding caused by the exglencies of the

Had Sack of Dynamite.

hereby they may develop a of the measure was laid over un- A Halle dispatch says an Officials said the strawberry D. Richardson, supervising procommunists to force a general to bear the mint mark of the In Liepsic, Dresden, Swedish mint. central Germany the communists States would not concern itself directed their efforts against as to the origin of the metal and court houses, city halls, public that the parties to whom it had

> shattered windows of buildings in any recognized government. a radius of two blocks.

FOUR YOUNG MEN

Cork, March. 23 .- A farmer's house and ordered to run for their trade relations with Russia can-"No further attempt will be lives. They were fired upon, four not be resumed until the soviet

WEATHER REPORT

warmer Thursday; Friday unset-

addressed to congress and ined an arraignment of Presi-

United States would not continue tion of war, showed a growing hostility toward the Russian re-

The note contained what was clude the United States from its

Will Not Intervene.

"The soviet republic, absorbed in the work of internal reconherewith a categorical declara-

Confirmation of Lenine's declaration of his renunciation of many basic principles of bolshevism, received by the state department has been given careful study of government experts and while it was realized his appar-

credence. A twenty one year old man Gold Has Swedish Mint Mark. from the field. Lieutenant Harry was arrested in Auerbach with a Without announcement having sack of dynamite in his posses- been made the attitude of the The latter suffered from cold sion. A companion who fired at United States regarding importa-

a disposition to give it greater

There is on the way to this The outrages are believed to be country a farge quanity of gold

Hamilton made the ascent in a banks and police headquarters.
DeHaviland B-4 plane.

A bomb exploded in the Leipsic court house this morning and of the government is that it can be a consigned would receive it at their own risk. The position of the government is that it can also became known today that there has been some relaxation of the strict regulations govern-ARE SHOT DOWN ing the issuance of vises and passports, altho it was explained government is recognized by this

country. Since all Russian trading is in the hands of the soviet government it was explained shipments of goods to this coun-Illinois:- Rain and somewhat try would be liable to attachment by creditors of the imperial Russian government. Recognition of the soviet by The current, maximum and the United States alone, officials this country is concerned the

38 Russian title to any commodities 42 42 30 formerly owned by the imperial 24 government and shipments 40 48 34 would be free from seizure by 64 creditors of the old regime, 74 84 68 Economic experts of the gov-31 ernment expressed opinion that

28 Russia was attempting to ob-42 tain recognition under guise of 38 42 28 trade negotiations as there was in 46 50 40 reality little that Russia now San Francisco 62 64 48 has to offer this country,

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W. L. FAY, President SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The amicable adjustment of the difficulties between the packers and

tion as does prison work in some better came early in February and priests during the mission, which other lines. The practice of using that every week since has shown has been in session for the past convicts for road work is almost a slight increase in revenue. as old as civilization.

al Guerd, term's it the "Laiver- on Rule a writer says in the cursity of the patriot," and the rent issue of Good Housekeeping Alma Mater of a a true Ameri- He says: can." Gen. Foreman, who saw "A call has gone forth to all special instruction. The services service in the World War, has leaders of children's work in the military science and the oppor- al Children's Week, which will Mo. Both of the visiting pries Certainly the general's testimony close Sunday, May 1st. The im- deep spirituality. regiments of troops the U. S. thirteen million Amercian childsent overseas were taken from ren under welve years of age are the National Guard.

guess that the new realty price earth as the light from an unlevels are not of a temporary clouded sun.

PRICES

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kind. The fact is, for years proppriced below its real worth.

lower wages, that a crisis faces the ble agency of national necessity." railroads. There are evidently they are in serious condition.

Julius Kruttschmitt, chairman IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

is supported by evidence in the portance of this movement is sug-World War, for some of the best gested by the fact that at least receiving no religious education

whatever The price of grain and of dition, for the child that has no stocks continue on lower levels religious education all to often without normal activity. That without religion, and the man or certainly does not apply to Jack-woman without religion is ususonville real estate, and if you ally one who will trample, either Main street. look over the record for the per-thoughtlessly or with cunning. both in good demand, and that of the world's troubles today. An 814 West College avenue. he prices paid give proof that observance of the Golden Rule realty has a higher value than it for forty-eight hours by every did in the pre-war event. Since one who has heard it would make ALWAYS FRESH BAKED building costs are still so much a lot of people afraid that the advanced by comparison with an millennium had dawned, for hapearlier date, it is very safe to piness would spread over the

GRAND THEATER

Labor troubles would cease— RECEPTION GIVEN THE JOURNAL kind. The fact is, for years prop-erty in Jacksonville was usually for there can be no labor trouble without selfishness on one side or the other; profiteering would Unfortunately, Mr. Krutt- wither in all the marts of trade schmitt's optimistic view about the where now it flourishes so-for railroads is not that commonly selfishness is the roots of profiteerheld, and he is already contradict- into eternal silences-for war is ed by President Rea of the Penn- only selfishness disguised as a nosylvania line, who warns em- ing; rumors of war, which cause

> HOT CROSS BUNS Leave order at FEDERAL BAKERY 231 West State St. W. N. SMITH

AT CATHOLIC MISSION ness over the country is improv- married men of the church in the ing." Mr. Kruttschmitt, who has auditorium of Routt college, and ten days, have held special services for men, women and children of the church at different John L. Johnson. times, in addition to the general services

At each of the general services one of the priests delivers a sermon and the other is heard in some for twenty-seven years as- International Sunday school urday. Father Kuhn is associatsociated with the National Guard movement to make plans for the ed with St. Alphonsus church in events. young men education, friendship, spective fields of the Internation. Kirkwood college, of Kirkwood,

CONFERENCE VISITORS.

here to attend the D. A. R., conference, is a guest at the home of dr. and Mrs. Cass Ham. Mrs. Flo Jameson Miller of comfortable experience.

of Mrs. Zola Donohoe on South presence of mind the woman use of rifles and bombs.

iod from January 1 to the pres- upon the rights of others. And of the Springfield chapter D. A. til the arrival of the police, ent, you will find that business it is that trampling, thru a colos- IR., is a guest at the home of her whom she immediately sumproperties and residences are sal selfishness, that is at the base cousin. Mrs. Lillian I. Danskin, moned. Desk Sergeant Casey was

> Goods at the FEDERAL BAKERY 231 West State St. W. N. SMITH

TODAY and

Cordial Hospitality In Evidence at Gov. Duncan Memorial

ed Wednesday night at the Govployes that the time is at hand for preparations for war, would fade ernor Duncan Memorial home in its furnishings.

> Mrs. George P. Maria Fairbank, Mrs. J. Marshall ago terrorized Vogtland

the home and in the generous dustrial plants and the seizure of hospitality of their hostesses. arms.

HOT CROSS BUNS Friday and Saturday 210 West State

Mrs. Robert Henley, who is WOMAN RESIDENT IS

locked the basement door, think-Mrs. John Quinlan, secretary ing to keep the man prisoner unalone at the station but went immediately to the North Church treet house from which the alarm had come. Arriving there he found that the stranger had made his escape thru a basement window. It is thought that the intruder was a patient from local institution.

SHOW3

2:00, 3:00, 5:00

7:00, 8:45

Communists Forcing General Remains of Mrs. George Dobson-Strike - German Bolshevik Organ Advocates Violence.

(By The Associated Press) Berlin, March 23 .- The Midfriends. It was a brilliant social German industrial areas are event and the visitors were un- again in the throes of anarchy in funeral of the late Mrs. George now in operation are producing stinted in praise of the home and consequence of the communists' Dobson occurred at 2 o'clock about 7,500,000 tons. This con-In the receiving line were Mrs. spread general strike in protest Christian church. The services in industrial operations and light H. E. Chubbuck, state regent; against the government's action were in charge of Rev. N. B. buying on the part of the public Guernsey, ex- in massing security police there Murray and Rev. Mr. Elmore. Since certain overhead costs conpresident general; Mrs. William for the purpose of checking the Music for the occasion was furn-tinue, even when the mines are Wait, vice president general, of ricting and plundering of the ished by a quartet including Mrs. not in operation, this cost must be

ney, chapter regent; Mrs. George ous bomb outrages upon the was offered by Rev. Mr. Elmore, authority. It is in considering Page, Mrs. Ball, historian; Mrs. judiciary buildings in nearly and this was followed by a selecthese facts that the trade journal Nevin Lescher, corresponding towns and cities, including Leip- tion by the quartet, "Beautiful expresses the lew that coal stored secretary; Mrs. Frank J. Bow- -ig. Dresden, Freiberg and Rode- Isle.

state librarian; Mrs. H. Aemed Bandits Operating.

Mrs. Lillian King. Miss ous Robinhood Hoelz who a year of God's Love" by the quartet.

reception added a delightful so- communist ship yard workers at Evans, Bluford McClure, Robert tery vases and bowls are espoused for the past 48 hours

followers that time for action Roodhouse; John Paterson and Danville yesterday to grand had arrived and urged them to wife, Joseph Riley, John Dobson take weapons from the organiza- and family, Manchester. tion of law and order and the Bourgeoisie and distribute them from Burnside by the husband among the working men.

A resident of North Church against the "Red Flag's" baiting Fred Hawk, Beardstown; Mrs. F street yesterday had a very un- consisted in confiscating some Claywell and Edward Claywell A several hundred copies of the Versailles; Alfred Dobson and Monticello and Mrs. Inez Bender strange man appeared in her newspaper. The served only to wife, Dr. Fred Dobson, Willam and the markets are depressed grows into the man or woman of Decatur, D. A. R., visitors are kitchen and from there went to embolden the communist leaders and J. Dobson, Cerro Gordo being entertained at the home the basement of the house. With who are opening advocating the Mrs. George Hurd, Jacksonville

> HOT CROSS BUNS Friday and Saturday NEW SYSTEM BAKERY 210 West State PLACE ORDER TODAY

ITALIANS WORKED SUNDAY FOR BENEFIT OF COMRADES Mrs. George Stewart enter-

wages thus earned being turned was pleasantly spent socially. was part of a plan which the 300 joyed, vocal numbers being Peoria and reported to be in ilton

very unfortunate circumstances.

The men who thus voluntarily gave up their day of rest are all ing but recently come to this chicken supper in the basement of country. The two Peoria men the church Thursday evening, for whose benefit the action was commencing at 5.30 o'clock.
The Cathedral quartet will reaying of teraza floors for the turn to Winchester next Wednes-

HOT CROSS BUNS Friday and Saturday NEW SYSTEM BAKERY 210 West State PLACE ORDER TODAY

MATRIMONIAL

and Miss Bernice Drummond, Funk, Arthur Vineyard, Roy Bagboth of this city, was solemnized shaw, James Overton, M. W. Sapnorning the ceremony being per- hick, Dr. Fletcher, Dr. Wainformed by Rev. D. V. Gowdy, pas- wright, Frank, George, Joseph tor of Centenary church, at his and Berry Cowhick, Oscar Gloshome on East State street. The sop, Arthur Glossop, William young people were unattended. Wells, C. Frost, Sam Smith, D. make their home at 523 South Ray Nelson, Watt Moses, Melvin Main street. Mr. Griffith being Murray, Frank Kilver, William Carlton, Ivan Hawk, S. Truesdale,

WHL GIVE PROGRAM

THIS EVENING The social committee of the Ladies Aid of Northminster Presbyterian church will present the following program this eve-

Selection-Mandolin club. Reading-Miss Marie Nunes. Vocal Solo - Miss Vivian

Piano solo-Miss Mildred Ed-Violin solo-Thomas Drake Selection-Mandolin club.

Reading-Mrs. Ebrey. Vocal solo-Miss Robertine DeFreitas. Piano solo-Miss Inez Pires.

Reading-Mrs. Joseph Gomes. Vocal solo-Uriel Goveia. Trio-Uriel Goveia, Hiram conference will be held. Day and Russel Oliver. Selection-Mandolin club.

CATHOLIC LADIES' AID ville Plumbirk Co., 222 West ing. State street. Come in and seect your Sunday dinner from ALWAYS FRESH BAKED ur assortment-chickens, salad, baked beans, country butter, eggs, mayonnaise, bread, rolls,

cake, cookies, doughnuts, home

made candy and everything. BOWLING TOURNAMENT DEVOID OF HIGH SCORES

WINCHESTER FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED

Laid to Rest Wednesday After- coal in the United States is benoon With Impressive Services tween 550,000,000 and 600,000. -Other Winchester News It- 000 tons, which requires an aver-

determination to force a wide- Wednesday afternoon at the dition shows something of a slump Michigan; Mrs. Frank W. Bahn- past few days. The Lignite dis- W. H. Kinison, Mrs. Asa Lank- spread over the times of production, state vice president; Mrs. trees near Mansfield are the ford, E. J. Markillie and George tion, and so higher prices may be

by Rev. Mr. Murray who then de- sumer H. Ettinger, and Mrs. C. E. Dav- Armed bandits operating up- livered a very impressive sermon. With them were local of- der the direction of the notorisinging of "Sweet Peace, the Gift the coal cars are idle, and with

Miller, Mrs. Ellen Merrill, Mrs. carrying out holdups, robbing floral offerings and they were in certain for hauling materials t savings banks and otherwise charge of Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. unfinished and new hard road The visiting guests found spreading terror thru the com- Louis Hudson, Mrs. Maude Day jobs, it is reasonable to expect a

The pallbearers were George creases Mrs. E. E. Crabtree was in The outbreaks which synch-charge of the dining room. The ronized with the action of the Wilmot, Warren Sweet, William

Among those from out of town by the German bolshevik organ, who attended the funeral were Harry Hawk, Jesse Hawk and This newspaper advised its wife, George Steelman and wife,

The remains were accompanied duaghter and son of the deceased The government's only protest together with the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and family, Merritt; Mrs. M. A. Hunt er. Burnside: George Beardstown; Robert Hawk and wife Jacksonville; Lincoln Hawk and family, Mrs. Hattie Walters Mrs. William Craig, Roodhouse Mrs. Louis Hudson, Mrs. Maude Day, Mrs. Henry Peterson, St.

For the benefit of two of their tained thirty ladies at a delightful fellow laborer who are ill, luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock, twelve Italian workmen who are at her home on South Main street, engaged in laying a teraza floor in honor of her daughter, Mrs at the new high school building Leonard Taylor, of St. Louis. Afworked all day last Sunday, the ter the luncheon the afternoon over to the men who are ill. This musical program was greatly enemployes of the firm decided up-on in order to assist their sick Louise Frost, and a piano number comrades, who are resident in being given by Miss Georgia Ham-

Mrs. Mildred McLaughlin and

day and will give an entire change of program. These musicians gave a program Tuesday evening, which all agreed was one of the best numbers of the lecture

The following Masons attended the ceremonial session and banquet given at Exeter Tuesday evening by the Masonic lodge: C. E. Hamilton, E. J. Frost, W. C. Cowper, Robert Frost, S. J. Hudson, J. E. Coe, Maurice Sweet, The marriage of C. F. Griffith Earl Nelson, Charles Tuke, F. C. 10:30 o'clock Wednesday pington, Roy Phears, Dade Cow-Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will Smith. R. R. Gasen, William Watt,

> GIFTS FOR EASTER Those desired ones will be found here PRICE Jewelry Store East State Street

MAY ERECT COMMUNITY MEMORIAL BUILDING

Members of the board of county ommissioners have been investigating the law under which a me morial community building can be erected in this county. months ago a committee of citizens was appointed to discuss this matter with the county board and a preliminary meeting was held. Since that time the investigation with reference to the law has proceeded and next Monday a further

Under the law the county board may submit the question to a vote of the people. Only after authorization by the voters does the SOCIETY EASTER MARKET board have authority to spread a Saturday, March 26, Jackson- tax for the erection of the build-

> Goods at the FEDERAL BAKERY 231 West State St. W. N. SMITH

*FIGURES ON COAL INDICATE SHORTAGE

Carefully compiled figures show that the annual consumption of age weekly production of about Winchester, March 23.—The 12,000,000 tons The coal mines

The first number expected mhen demand increases This is the view of the Black The obituary sketch was read very good investment for the con-

Another sidelight on the situation is that only 25 per cent of the railroads holding back on re There were many beautifut pairs and the use of open cars

> For Easter flowers cur pot-"the thing." BASSETT'S Jewelry Store

Rev. Samuel Graves went to few days

of the Shad-

ow Art

Cuttrell's majestic Cheater
20 fast State 54. Change of program daily

TODAY

An Unusual Screen Feature SEE ALMA RUBENS

> **THOUGHTLESS** WOMEN

__IN__

The author of this story Daniel Carson Goodman, used for the basis the words of Kipling-"The Coronel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin." It's a powerful moving picture of human emotions Admission, all Seats, 15c

Plus War Tax

TOMORROW

7th Episode of THE FLAMING DISK' Featuring ELMO LINCOLN

Also a good comedy, "Puppy Love." featuring the Century Wonder Dog. Also a spec Western, "The Show Down, starring Art Acord.

Admission, all seats, 10c Plus War Tax

Where Everybody

TODAY ONLY

Having had so many requests to play a return date on this pic ture by those who were unable to see it when we had it before, we have decided to play it one day only. Now is your chance.

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"THE WONDER MAN"

ROBERTSON-COLE The Master of Men

The Ideal of Women The Idol of the World ADDED ATTRACTION

A GOOD 2-REEL COMEDY

"TREAT 'EM KIND"

Music by Ruth Brown's Orchestra Admission -10c and 22c-Plus War Tax

Coming Friday and Saturday, Blanche Sweet, in "THE MONTANA GIRL"

RAND THEATE The Home of Real Entertainment

TODAY and **TOMORROW**

Special Added Attraction "Mountain Rye" in Person of Bill Hart Studios, Hollywood, Cal.



VCI MIATIMIENA

Buffalo, N. Y., March 23 .--The weather in California has "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra La" From Ralph Dunbar's Production of "The Mikado" Bowling in the American Bowling been anything but pleasant dur-Bowling in the Americon Bowling congress tournament today was devoid of any high scores, despite the fact that over 150 individual competitors rolled in the doubles and singles event. P. Uatrickias and E. Burke, of Schenectady, showed the best performance of the day in the two-man event, scoring a total of 1,211 pins. Seats for this Extraordinary Attraction On Sale Now Bargain Matince—Any Seat \$1.00 Night-50c to \$2.00 coring a total of 1,211 pins. usus)

Entered at the postoffice in Jack-wornille, as second-class mail matter. some isolated incidents of railroad prosperity, but for the most part The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper. Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS. wages for labor unperformed.

their employes sounds like a good of the Southern Pacific Company, omen in the industrial world. A sounds a note of optimism refew reasonable settlements of dis-few reasonable settlements of dis-puted points between employers "Railroads have touched bottom are being largely attended. Last former regent: Mrs. H. H. Han-the tracks are spreading to seriand employes would go a long way and are now on the up-grade," he night Father F. X. Kuhn, C. S. S. ward clearing up the disturbed says. "The general tone of busi- R. addressed an audience of un-The suggestion that inmates of been making a tour of inspection at the same time Father Lawrence the prisons make automobile tags of the Southern Pacific system, Skinner, C. S. S. R., addressed and signposts for the roadways according to advices from San married men of the church in the should not arouse as much opposi- Francisco, states the turn for the church auditorium. The visiting

THE REAL NEED The real need of the world tohead of the ...tinois Na ion- day is an application of the Gold-

and declares that it affords effective observance in their retunity to do one's national duty, begin Sunday, April 24th, and are men of liberal learning and

Society is menaced by such con-

Mae Murray and David Powell

On With the Dance

A Klean, Klever and Klassy Comedy

With Snooky the Humanzee

Grand MATINEE Saturday, March 26

Members of Rev. James Caldwell Chapter D. A. R., entertainhonor of visiting uelegates and

Mrs. Mary C. Lee, chaplain; Mrs. c'icf center of the present dis- Hieronymous. Services in connection with the Edwin Weld, state legislative tribances, which not only extend was "In the Hour of Trial," folman, state secretary; Miss Effic wisch,

NEW SYSTEM BAKERY PLACE ORDER TODAY

FRIGHTENED BY INTRUDER

TOMORROW

INDUSTRIAL AREAS IN FOR D. A. R. DELEGATES THROES OF ANARCHY

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Net receipts go toward equipping the Boys and Girls Club House which the Rotary Club built at Meredosia.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. A. M. Keener of Naples

Mrs. Edward Rohrig made a trip o the city yesterday from Winches- in Jacksonville yesterday from

Charles Harvey made a business rip to the city yesterday from journeyed to the city on business

of Bluffs were calling on friends in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Lombard of Waverly day shopping in the city yester-

Sure



May Escape the Dreaded Sufferings of That Period by Taking Mrs. Block's Advice

Hopkins, Minn.—"During Change of Life I had het flaches and suffered busin for two years. I have Lydia E. Pink-

aral change without experiencing a Wednesday shopping. ain of very annoying and sometimes inful symptoms. Those dreadful hot shes, sinking spells, spots before e eyes, dizzy spells, nervousness, e only a few of the symptoms. very woman at this age should profit y Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

If you have the slightes' doubt that a E. Finkham's Vegetable Comcine Co. (confidential) ynn, Mass., about your health.

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Bargain

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Large living room, hardwood floors and woodwork, pantry, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom down stairs. 3 rooms and hall upstairs. Large clothes closets, Concrete basement equipped. Lot 65 by

1971/2 ft. \$75.0. 240 Pi-/ St.

Miss Addie Fox of Chapin called on city friends Wednesday. Mrs. David Crum and

Samuel Thompson were shoppers Mrs. Herbert Rohrer and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamkuhler reaus .-- In 1912 there was one Charles Curtis were among city made a trip to Jacksonville yester- county farm bureau in Illinois.

was in the city visiting friends yes- were among city city shoppers yes- leader in farm advisory work, terday from Woodson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen called | bership of 112,484.

Ashland. John Springer was a business | Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamkuhler

city from Ashland. Mrs. P. Wilson and daughter artha were callers here yesterday among shoppers in the city Wednesday from Virginia.

Betty Jane came to Jacksonville spent the day in the city Wednes-

Boyd Shearer of Peoria was a ending to business matters in guest in the city Wednesday. Mrs. T. E. Jewsbury of Liter-Misses Mayme and Mary Korty berry called in the city yesterday Charles R. Gibson was a repre-

delegate at the D. A. R.

Henry Williamson, a prominen

Mrs. Anna Arundel of Bluffs ent Wednesday visiting her son orth Fayette street.

O. E. Crum of Literberry came to

D. M. Rutledge, A. W. Griwatz e in the city yesterday.

C. G. Oakley was in the city

pringfield Wednesday. yed to the city yesterday.

orth Wednesday. James Fairfield was up to the city from Pisgah yesterday. James Cox of Alexander made a

from the Buckhorn neighborhood

E. W. Sorrells and Elzia Virgin from taking were representatives from Woodrecommend son yesterday.

lin, was on the square yesterday.
R. B. Oxley was a Wednesday daughter Edna and Loyde Hunt a testi- business caller from Reese Sta- of Roodhouse spent Friday after-

Miss Myra Cravens was a city Mrs. Ida Wagstaff. shopper from Pisgah Wednesday Mrs. Thomas Smith, of the Dur- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spence

Vernon Baker paid city mer- and Mrs. E. J. Jordon. chants a visit from Murrayville

Wednesday. Roy Robinson, of Sinclair, spent | Geo. Durham. Wednesday in the city attending

to business matters. Frank Devine and Frank Wig- Cal Hart west of Murrayville. enjoist called in the city from Pisgah yesterday.

ity merchants a call yesterday. T. S. Putnam, of Peoria, was Andrew Reid. calles to the city on business Wed-

ander were business arrivals from ville hicago yesterday. Mrs. George Monroe and Mrs.

G. S. Beekman was up to the ity from Pisgah yesterday.

Mrs. George Newman was shopoing and visiting friends from the mong city merchants yesterday. Roy Scott, from west of the city, was added to the list of guests Wednesday.

hants a visit yesterday. Miss Many Beekman, of Pisgah.

attending the D. A. R. confer-

Oliver Ham was a Wednesday guest from the north. 'Babe" Stice, of Sinclair.

isiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch, of Franklin, were among those who called in the city Wednesday. John Kastrup returned yester. guests.

ip to Chandlerville. Miss Fern Haigh and Miss Maie Sibert have returned home rom Hannibal, Mo., where they ttended a big ceremonial of the White Shrine. They bring back lowing reports of success and en husiasm in the work in the "Show.

Roy Higgins has returned to his nome in Higginsville, Mo., after pendin several days visiting riends in the city. Mr. Higgin nade the trip overland in his Ford coupe.

> EASTER LILIES Hyacinths and Other Plants. Cut Flowers. JOS. HEINL & SONS.

BIRTHDAY DINER AT MURRAYYVILLE HOME

Murrayville, March 22 .- A 6 'clock dinner was given at the Booy tonight, the affair being in Sloan's Liniment is sold by all drugnonor of the birthdays of Mrs. Sooy and Mrs. Iva Short. An e egant dinner was served and af erward some time was spent in delightful social way. The guest were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short and daughter, Isabel, Mrs. Mabe Walker and Miss Bess Haynes,

ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION NOTES

yesterday in the city from Virginia. 89 Illinois County Farm Bu-Today, according to the last an-Misses Sadie and Lucile Butler nual report of George Coffey, state there are eighty-nine with a mem-

\$1,500,000 to Farm Bureaus-Organized farmers of Illinois con tribute more than a million dollars aller in the city yesterday from were Wednesday callers in the annually to support their county farm bureaus and a half million dollars yearly to the Illinois Ag-

247,581 Tons of Limestone-Mrs. P. D. Smith and daughter Miss Maude Hart of Waverly Illinois farmers ordered thru their county farm bureaus and the Illi-Agricultural E. Davidson of Greenfield 247,581 tons of limestone and 41. soil building last year.

1,313 Community Farm Organ izations-Illino's has 1,313 comzations working under the count

Organized 76 Farmers' Elevat-86 Illinois Wool Pools--- A mil lion and a half pounds of wool it 86 pools were handled by the III-

Valter Arundel, residing at 607 the staff of the livestock and meats

was a than a year ago and aims, for Mrs. Fred Selley and Mrs. A. E. representatives are familiar with Prince were visiting friends from shipping and market condition E. Dunkelmeyer of Peoria jour- interests as the farmer himsel would if he were able to be there James Foster and Ray Baldwin Shippers and shipping associations vere business callers from the in increasing numbers are taking advantage of this service.

A DISTANT FRIEND business trip to the city Wednes- for Easter. Use our tele-Can have flowers from you Jerry Flynn called in the city graph delivery. Ask us. JOS. HEINL & SONS.

ZION

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

was in for the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodward spent Sunday afternoon with Mr Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Carl Bacon, Mrs. Frank Wagstaff, Mrs. Grace Ozbun and E. T. Hadley, of Chicago, paid Mrs. Ida Wagstaff spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Still took Sunday dinner with Mr. and N. E. Jones and T. R. Field- Mrs. Emory Newby of Murray-

William Hembrough was a Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagstaff H. R. Hodge, of Bloomington, are and son spent Sunday with Mr. ttending the G. A. R. conference and Mrs. Greenup Spencer near Richwood

Mr. Prewitt and Frank Reid of Roodhouse spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall and sbury neighborhood Wednesday. children, Gladys Hembrough and Ed. Scott represented Franklin T. G. Beadles of Murrayville, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stat.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ash and family and Mr. Chas. Botton and Elzia Hembrough, from the re- daughter spent Sunday afternoon tion of Lynnville, paid city mer- with Geo. Durham and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Still and Gladys Hembrough spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart.

Miss Mabel Bolton was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a number of her friends spending a few days in the city, came in to spend the evening with her. Music and games were enjoyed and light refreshments were served before departure of

Mrs. Lillie Bracewell attended lay, after a several days' business the Ladies' Aid anniversary in Murrayville Friday evening. Edward Hayes and family of

pear Manchester spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs, Chester Barber and family.

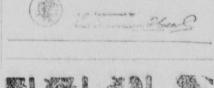
Any man or woman who keeps Sloan's handy will tell you that same thing

E SPECIALLY those frequently attacked by rheumatic twinges. A counter-irritant, Sloan's Liniment scatters the congestion and penetrates without rubbing to the afflicted part, soon relieving the ache and pain. Kept handy and used everywhere for reducing and finally eliminating the pains and aches of lumbago, neuralgia, nuscle strain, joint stiffness, sprains, bruises, and the results of exposure. clock dinner was given at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank healthy odor that it will do you good in

gists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.

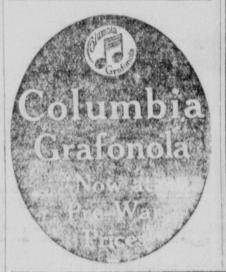
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F. G. Prevo, Badford, Ind., writes this: "L grippe left me with a severe cough. I lost; weight and got so thin it looked as though would never got well. I tried Foley's Hone and Tar and after taking two bottles, I as now well and back to my former weight."



The Auto Show on March 7th to 12th Yes, we will be there wih the Marvelous "Maxwell" and the "Hot Spot Chalmers" Motor Cars. The Maxwell truck will also be on display along with the

Minneapolis and Avery Tractors. Hutson Bros. Auto & Aero Co.

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J. Lloyd Read

GRADUATE PRACTIPEDIST

Gives below an interesting account of the "Perfect Foot Contest," held recently in Chicago.

"During the week of February 28th to March 6th, inclusive, a unique exhibition, known as the 'Beauty Mart,' was staged at the Collseum, in Chicago. Its purpose was the displaying of cosmetics and all sorts of beauty appliances and aids.

"In conjunction with that exhibition, various beauty contests were held, but the one which attracted by far the greatest interest and attention was the Prettiest Foot Contest, wherein prizes were offered to the girls and women having the most beautiful or most nearly perfect feet. Dr. Wm. Scholl, recognized specialist and authority on the human foot, was selected to act as judge in the contest.

Twelve Thousand Feet in Contest

"More than 6,000 girls and women entered their feet in this contest, and the task of selecting the first, second and third best as winners of the prizes was no light one, as can readily be imagined. Dr. Scholl went about it, however, in a most methodical manner, first taking pedographs of the feet of all contestants and then through a process of elimination, reducing the number to be further examined to around two hundred. The pedograph impression of the foot shows its size, the condition of each of the arches, the conformation of the toes, the carriage of the foot, its strength and general condition. Therefore, by eliminating all entrants whose pedographs showed deficiencies in any of these respects, the number left to consider was most materially reduced.

"The 200 contestants who withstood the pedograph tests were caused to appear in person at the opening of the Beauty Mart and to submit to rigid examinations by Dr. Scholl. This had the result of further decreasing the possible prize winners to about 25, and these gathered at the Beauty Mart on the evening of Wednesday, March 2nd, for their final examination.

All But Perfect

"When the awards were announced, shortly after the end of the public examination that evening, it was found that " 's Elizabeth Chapman of 207 3. Spaulding avenue, Chicago, a girl of 22, had won the first prize. The second prize went to Miss Ruth Donahue of Peoria, Illinois, and the third to Miss Dorothy West of 928 Addison street, Chicago.

"Miss Chapman, the winner of the first prize, has feet that are all but perfect, according to Dr. Scholl. He says that there is probably no such thing as absolute perfection in any human foot in the present stage of our civilization, but that the

same care that she does her face. She is not a professional dancer, but is fond of toe dancing and practices daily the steps of the ballet. Besides this, she gives her feet a special bath daily, using a specially prepared soap of somewhat coarse grain in powder form for thoroughly cleansing the multitude of pores of the feet. Then she gives them a vigorous massage, using a special cream prepared for that purpose, and ends up by dusting them with an antiseptic foot powder. She maintains that this

does not take very much time

and that the results in com-

fort and benefit are more

than worth the trouble,"

J. Lloyd Read, a graduate Practipedist and an expert in all forms of Foot Troubles, is located at the Hopper Shoe Store. Let him tell you what is needed to correct any foot trouble you may be

experiencing. There is no charge.

child and the arches, both across the metatarsals and longitudinally of the foot, are high and springy. She wears a 5B shoe, with high French heels and laughs at the teachings of those who profess to believe that high heels are cause of foot ailments and broken health. She is 5 feet, 5 1/4 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds.

Special Foot Bath

her good feet to plenty of

good exercise for them, to

never having tried to force

them into shoes too small for

them and to giving them the

"Miss Chapman attributes

feet of Miss Chapman very

closely approach the ideal.

Her toes are as straight and

supple as those of a young

CHATIONS ARE ANSWERED BY THE FAY MOTOR BUS CO.

Names Property Assets of Practically \$100,000 Value

STREET RAILWAY CLAIMS VIOLATION

of the Fay Motor Bus line, endeavorded today to answer the city's demand that the company show financial responsibility by after promising an early verdict. ber 18, 1918. Fred Beauvais, an naming property assets of prac-The city had entered complaint

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief-through taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive They act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood, and ourifying the entire system. They do that which calomel does, without any of very night for a week and note the

that the Motor Bus line could not be held responsible in the event PATRENITY OF of serious accident incurring litigation for damages.

Street Railway Complains. The street railway has complained that the bus line was violating its original agreement with he commission by operating its the only available routes.

Charged with the alleged fact Plans

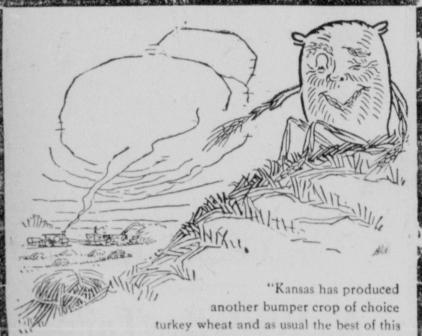
The utilities commission took both citations under advisement

AMATEUR TITLE E. Gage, of Champaign, Ill., state amateur 18.2 balk line champion will defend his title April 8 and 9 at Champaign when he meets contenders for the honor. The semi-finals for the state championship will be held here March 28 to 30.

The winner will receive the substitute for calomel, act gently on the title and a diamond medal offered by the Illinois Billiard as-

JACQUES GOES BACK

TO NEW ORLEANS St. Louis, Mo., March 23 .-Theodore Jacques in charge of the St. Louis Prohibition enforcement office has been transferred to his former post in charge of the New Orelans office it was announced today.



will be selected by skilled millers and chemists to be made into TEPHYR Flour. As usual, every consideration except quality will be cast aside in making TEPHYR.

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TWO CHILDREN

(Continued from Page One.) lines parallel with the railway's will be filed in WestChester counlines. Mr. Fay's reply was that ty and transferred to Putnam the routes being utilized were county where divorce action was

willingly change his schedule if Mr. Stillman's net income for horn on a farm cost of the city. the commission would show him how to do it and yet operate at 1920 was \$530,000 and that he how to do it and yet operate at 1920 was \$530,000 and that he how to do it and yet operate at a was willing to allow his wife ali-

Guy Stillman was born Novem- college. at the Sillman summer camp at Stillman are reported to have separated in March, 1920, and the divorce action was started

the following July. Letter Basis of Suit. Reference is reported to have been made in the banker's affidavits to a letter, alleged to of centenary church and was a prior to Guy's birth in which the of the e ntire community. name of Beauvais is mentioned. This letter, while not mentioning from the residence Friday afterany specific act of infidelity is noon at 2:30 o'clock. said to form the basis for the

banker's charges. Counsel for the wife will seek filed and the testimony of witnesses to be heard later, that Mr. Stillman and Franklin Harold Leeds, described as the husband of Mrs. Florence H. Leeds are one and the same man and that the child, Jay, is the result this union. Mrs. Leads occupied fashionable apartment here during the war. Counsel for the The death of Cardinal Gibbons financier told the court that his was momentarily expected tonight divorce suit was started because and his physicians believed he resented it as matter of either residence this evening. udiating it illigitimate.

than Mr. Stillman to be the come,

father of the boy. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman here on June 3, 1901, LOWDEN SPEAKS was one of the gala social events of the season. They have three hildren, two boys and a girl, in addition to Guy, the oldest, a

y to the flag and to support the federal and state constitutions.

GUNSAULUS' WILL

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LONG TIME CITIZEN DIES THIS MORNING

IS QUESTIONED J. E. Hofmann Passed Away at Home, 901 South Clay Avenue

J. E. Hofmann, a long time resident of this city, died at his home, Plans of the defense to bring 901 South Clay acenue at 1 o'clock that motor bus carriers were be- Mr. Stillman into court to be this (Thursday) morning. He had so been in failing health for the past of the regular street car schedule the court might conclude what two years and for the past few

> mony to live in "reasonable attended the public schools, Illinois college and Brown's Business

Miss Jennie Morrison, May 26. 1877, who survives together with four sons, Dr. Percy Hofmann of Fargo. Eckard of Chicago, and Harry of this city.

For twenty years Mr. Hofmann was a clerk in the hat store of J. A. Goltra, now the Bryns hat store and was also for five years in the employ of Mr. Byrns after he purchased the store Mr. Hofmann was a member

have been written to him by his citizen of the highest type and wife early in 1918, a few months one who commanded the respect Funeral services will be held

DEATH HOVERS OVER CARDINAL GIBBONS

cians Believe He Will Not Last ent in banking circles here. Thru Another Day.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 23 .-

condition was precarious. He

IN CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Calif., March 23. The federal bureaucracy built up by President Wilson during WOULD BAR TEACHERS WHO | the war must be broken down at HAVEN'T PLEDGED LOYALTY once if the rights and liberty of Albany, N. Y., March 23 .- The the American people are to be issembly today adopted a bill protected under a true Demolesigned to prohibit the apoint- cratic form of government," said Formation of a new province conand visitors assembled in the Columbia. Greek theater here to celebrate IS PLACED ON RECORD the fifty-third anniversary of the embrace all that portion of British

CHICAGO'S TYPHOID

DEATH RATE LOW CHICAGO, March 23.-Chicaate valued at \$38,000. With go's typhoid fever death rate has the exception of certain prop- dwindled from 175 persons to evties, the entire estate is left to ery 100,000 to one person for the same number of inhabitants, thru the use of liquid chlorine in the

Water Company. Oficers of the Illinois section of he association were elected as NEGRO PLACED ON ollows: J. W. Alvord, Chicago, chairman; Henry Ringness, Peoria, vice chairman; H. E. Keeler, Chicago, treasurer, and A. M. Buswell, Urbana, trustee.

GASOLINE DEALERS RUSH TO BUY FLUID R. R. Wharton, a white grocer.

Kansas City, Mo., March 23 rush among gasoline dealers to uy the fluid was reported today by Lester Colby of Chicago, edior of Petroleum Age, before the session here. Many retailers and Alice F. Lawson vs. Calvin L jobbers, he said have held off noping for further reduction in the price of crude oil, and now that they fear a gasoline famine filed against you in the Circuit next summer they are flooding Court of Morgan County, Illinois, refineries with orders.

BOMB EXPLOSION

explosion took place in the ond Monday in May, 1921.
Diana theater at Milan, Italy, toDated this 15th day of March, light, twenty persons were kill- A. D. 1921. d, according to a dispatch from hat city. Many were injured, at Circuit Clerk of Morgan County, least twenty of whom are not expected to survive.

Police believe the outrage was test against Malatestas im-

POLICE OFFICER KILLED

Chicago, March 23 .- Detective Sergeant Patrick O'Neill was ing a bond, escaped.

SING SING TEAMS

TO PLAY FOR CUP of having same adjusted. Ossining, N. Y., March 23 .-- A silver cup, to be held in competi- estate are requested to make imtion from year to year among the mediate payment to the under-baseball teams of Sing Sing pris- signd. on, has been presented to the Mu- Dated this 9th day of March, tual Welfare League by Sir A. D., 1921. Thomas Lipton, the English Kate yachtsman, it was announced to- Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarity,

MYSTERY SURROUNDS **DOUBLE POISONING** CASE IN INDIANA

Millionaire Banker

CORONER WILL MAKE AN INVESTIGATION

(By The Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March - Circumstances surrounding the deaths today of Mrs. Stoughton A. Fletcher and Mrs. Eva Henley, wife and mother-in-law respective ly of Stoughton A. Fletcher, millionaire sportsman and banker. will be investigated at a formal inquest to be held probably Friday or Saturday, Dr. Paul F. Robinson,

cago tonight. found this morning by her moth- tives who have been sentenced to dispatches indicated, will be er, according to Russel Stahl, but- prison terms at Mosbach, Baden, strongly opposed by the Polish ler. Stahl said he was summoned as a result of an attempt to arby Mrs. Henley who was bending rest G. C. Bergdoll, American Article 88 of the treaty of Ver over her daughter's body and or- draft evader in Eberach last Jan- sailles as not providing for the at dered to bring a stimulant. When uary. the returned Mrs. Henley had disappeared, Stahl said. According for later with Secretary Hughes to Dr. Robinson, Mrs. Henley was in an effort to settle the question legation, while admitting a numerfound a short time later in her of whether the state department ical majority in the entire terri

own room in a dying condition. containing poison in Mrs. Fletchers Mr. Weeks refused to admit tricts and communes which voted room. He also declared that Mrs. that Neuf and Zimmer were offi- for Poland. In the ten districts Fletcher had been dead six or sev- cially connected with the army of which were reported on the basis en hours before her body was dis- occupation at Coblenz. covered.

Mrs. Fletcher has been in ill health for some time, her friends ORDER STRIKE OF say. Mrs. Henley was 63 years old and her daughter 40. Mr. Condition Is Serious and Physi* Fletcher, her husband, is promin-

Mr. Fletcher has owned several trotting and pacing horses.

SEVEN AMERICANS IN ENGLISH TOURNEY Gulf coasts probably will be issued

t was impossible otherwise to would not have the strength to seven American women entered establish the alleged illegitimacy live thru another day, it was an- in the championship match of Marine Engineers' Beneficial asof the child, Guy. The plaintiff nounced at the arch-Episcopal the ladies golf union of Great sociation announced tonight. He Britain were named today by the United States Golf association test against wage cuts placed in cknowledging the infant or re- Thruout the day the cardinal's United States Golf association.

They are: Miss Alexa Sterl-Coast Towboat Owners' associat-Mrs. Stillman's counsel con- lapsed into unconsciousness sev- ing of Atlanta, Ga., American ion were awaiting approval of the Mrs. Stillman's counter the count to show any other clans believing that the end had the count to show any other clans believing that the end had the counter the counter that the counter the counter the counter that the counter of the Oakmont, Pa., club; Miss fore tomorrow morning. Marion Hollins, of the Westbrook, N. Y., elub; Miss Edith Cummings of the Onwentsia STUDENTS FACE club, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. R H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia, and Mrs. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 23 Thurston Wright of Alleghenes Charges of manufacuring intoxi-

FORMATION OF NEW PROVINCE IN YUKON

OTTAWA, Ont., March 23 .ent of any person to teach in Frank O. Lowden, former gover- sisting of a big portion of British the public schools who has not nor of Illinois in his Charter Day Columbia and including the Yucuted an oath pledging loyal- address at the University of Cal- kon territory, was proposed in the before several thousand students C. W. Peck, of Northern British

The proposed province would Columbia north of the 52d parallel of north latitude and would be subject to the approval of a majority of all the territory mentioned as determined by a plebis-

AUSTRIA EXPRESSES HER GRATITUDE

New York, March 23 .- Graticity's water supply, John Ericson, tude to the European relief cour ormer city engineer, addressing cil for its unflagging efforts to he Illinois and Iowa water works assist and put on its legs "our sociation, stated tonight. Other little country which has suffered eakers were C. M. Roos, super- so much by the war," was receivitendent of the Cairo, Ill., Water ed in a letter to Herbert Hoover ompany, and C. R. Henderson, from President Hainisch of Ausnanager of the Davenport, Ia., tria, was made public here to-

TRIAL FOR MURDER

Independence, Kans., March 23 .- Noble Green, negro, whose arrest precipitated race rioting here last December, was placed on trial today for the murder of

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE State of Illinois, Morgan County,

In Circuit Court, May Term, A. D. 1921.

To Calvin L. Lawson, defendant in the above entitled cause: Take notice that a bill has been

in the above entitled cause, by Alice F. Lawson, and that summons has issued thereon by the IN ITALIAN THEATER Clerk of said Court to the Sheriff BULLETIN. of Morgan County, Illinois, against you, returnable the sec-

> F. E. Wanamaker, Illinois.

Mar. 17-24-31 Apr. 7.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Ann Quigley, de

IN BATTLE WITH BANDIT appointed executrix of the estate of Ann Quigley, late of the Coun killed tonight in a pistol fight ty of Morgan and State of Illiwith a fugitive from justice whom nois, hereby gives notice that she the police were attempting to cap- will appear before the County His assailant, believed to Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at have been Thomas O'Connor, Court House in Jacksonville, a twice tried and acquitted for murder, and now wanted for default- day in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose

All persons indebted to said

Kate Taylor, Executrix.

BREAK INTO PRINT DISTRIBUTION TO

(By The Associated Press) PEORIA, III., March 23 .- Girl students at Bradley College here have started a campaign against young men students who smoke and attend what they term ims moral dances. The girls have adopted resolutions not to attend dances where the "shimmy" is permitted. Boys of the school will hold a mass meeting tomorrow and claim they will take action to refuse girls "dates" they wear silk stockings and

NO REQUEST MADE BY WAR DEPARTMENT

short skirts.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 23. Robinson said the women commit- so far as the war department was region on the basis of the numer ted suicide by drinking poison, concerned, no request has been N. D., Arthur and Mr. Fletcher returned from Chi- sent to the German government

> or the war department properly tory in favor of Germany, showed The coroner said he found a glass had jurisdiction in the case.

Mr. Weeks refused to admit

SERIOUS CHARGE

(By The Associated Press)

ago, according to officials

MARINE WORKERS You Never

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Orders for an immediate strike of

marine workers on ocean-going towboafs along the Atlantic and Good Word Along Ask anyone who has ever used Pyramid Pile Suppositories what it Healy, general manager of the



day by Rubey Hulen, prosecuting grape juice in process of fermentation from the main building of

BE DEMANDED BY POLAND ON VOTE

Germany May Lay Claim to Entire Region on Re-

cent Result THIS CLAIM STRONGLY OPPOSED BY POLAND

on the commune vote according to

corener, announced tonight. Dr. Secretary Weeks said today that tention to lay claim to the entire or in Upper Silesia as a whole withfor clemency for Carl Neuf and out distinction to communes or dis-The body of Mrs. Fletcher was Franz Zimmer, American detectricts. This claim, the Warsaw

of the latest returns as giving

Forget Pyramid

for All Time and You Pass the

were filed against seven students where in the L of the University of Missouri to-

were said to have voted Polish as compared with 140 in favor of Germany. The total majority claimed by Poland in the ten districts was

AMERICANS ARRIVE

Constantinople, March 23.-Numerous Americans, Charles S. Moser, American comnissioner at Tiflis, and a consular party, arrived here yesterday forning aboard the destroyer ohn Edwards. The Near East taff is still at Batum.

FROM THE NEAR EAST

Batum yesterday was reported be in the hands of the Russian







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AT D. A. R. CONFERENCE

REPORTS SHOWED ACTIVITY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

D. A. R. gave an account of their altho the afternoon session last-

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as served at the church and at 6,753. Caldwell Chapter at the Governor ords are now ready for binding and Shop," an effort in Americaniza-Duncan Memorial home.

following committees for the con- schools and co-operation with the secured and there can be no doubt self.

Resolutions, Mrs. George T. grams. n and Miss Lucy D. Evans,

nterest of the various chapters, contributions to the New America | This report included a list of Shop, the Lincoln circuit, French | liberal contributions to the scholand a gratifying growth in mem- orphans, Christmas Cheer and a arship fund. it was possible even for the dele- prises. gates to get a new vision of the portance of the work being done State Regent's Report

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djournment was taken. Dinner numbers of members in Illinois is tion work has already begun.

30 o'clock the delegates and vis- The regent expressed her pleas- the day was that made by Mrs. F ors were guests of Rev. James ure in reporting that the war rec- E. Grassley on "The New America national association in all its pro- about the benefit of the work don

cers were received, each one pre- H. C. Ettinger, showed liberal people. From committee reports number of other worthy enter-

Historical Data n the development of patriotism. Charles E. Davidson, proved an in- report of the Americanization comteresting compilation of facts, re- mittee, made thru the chairman, posed, lies the alleged Vanderlip Mrs. Chubbuck in her report lating to the activities of the vari. Mrs. Charles W. Irion. This report concession." the dispatch added. old of various meetings of the ous chapters in the different sec- showed that many chapters thru- "Therefore, the fishery question national and state board. The tions of Illinois, especially in the out the state have done splendid may lead to a conflict of interests regent visited twenty-four chapters preservation of material relating and divisions during the year. In to the history of the state. She the past year, especially seeking to Japan and Russia." illinois there are now 72 chap- spoke too of the work done in interest and impress the foreign ters, five of the number having compiling war service records of born. Mrs. Irion gave specific U.S. HAS NO UNPAID been organized during the past the soldiers, this work having been facts about the activities of sev-This group includes Lew- brought to a successful conclus- eral chapters in this line of work. iston, Mattoon,, Belvidere, Charles- ion. These records are now being In a number of cities evening A. P.) - Treasury officials again ton and the University of Illinois. bound and will be a gift to the na- classes are held for the foreign insisted today that search of files Chapters have been authorized in tional society at the continental born and various social activities revealed no unpaid debts A TEXAS WONDER arged the chapters in planning for motion pictures or the stereop- Senator Gaudin de Villaine, "that founding of the county; brief bio- was given emphasis. graphies of men and women of the irst school, first teacher, etc.

In the report of Miss Effic Epler, state librarian, the value of hishonor of the best record of any tale west of the Hudson, with he histories of seventy-three coun-The plain and homely ries of the people give a picture of pioneer life and so show the development of the present as nothing else can do.

In presenting her report the recording secretary, Mrs. Nevin C. Lescher gave some facts about COAL MINERS WILL year book. Her report also included a great deal of valuable statis-

Tmhe Lincoln Circuit

Mrs. Lottie E. Jones, chairman of the state committee on marking the Lincoln circuit, explained the movement for the placing of mark- garded as the first authoritative is the site of the first house built ers along the highway over which utterance by representatives of by a white man in Chicago. A few the great American traveled in his the miners on the award made by feet from the opposite end of the work as a lawyer. The circuit in- the governor as sole arbiter in span is the site of Fort Dearborn. cluded the counties of Sangamon, the strike in this state and held Tazewell, Woodford, McLean, Lo- that recognition of the union was SECRETARY OF NAVY gan, DeWitt, Piatt, Champaign, not obligatory upon coal opera-Edgar, Shelby, Moultrie, Macon, tors of Alabama and that the

ANOTHER PLAYER BARGAIN

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RECORDS FOR YEAR TOLD ed until 6 o'clock, there still remained some unfinished work when have not yet been completed. The architect and some of the construc-

that the money for the three tion which has been fostered by the H. Fahey of Boston, director of After the call to order Wednes- \$1,000 scholarships authorized at D. A. R. Since statistics show that the United States chamber Mrs. Chubbuck Told of Increase day morning by the state regent, last year's conference has all been aliens constitute 67 per cent of commerce and of the international Number - Ev. In Interest and Number—Ex- Mrs. H. E. Chubbuck, the special paid in. Mrs. Chubbuck ex- Chicago's population, that city was all chamber of commerce address periments In Americanization devotional service was led by Mrs. pressed the hope that in the com- appropriately chosen as the place ed the Chicago association Work Bring Excellent Results. C. H. Lee, who held in her hand a ing year the chapters will broaden for developing this special work. commerce today, emphasizing the Bible more than a century old. As their interest in the national or-the speaker concluded her inspir- ganization. She said: "As you women in the home and thru va-all nations and discrediting any acers and committees of the state ing remarks an unseen choir sang know from our early history, our rious lines of endeavor the foreign policy of isolation by any nation. Abide With Me," with Mrs. E. F. forefathers were afraid that a un-speaking mothers are aided in the stewardship. The entire day was Bullard at the organ. After the ion of states would deprive indi- care of children, the preparations of reconstruction company had joined in singing vidual states of their sovereignty, of foods and are influenced to at country is suffering from the ef-"The Battle Hymn of the Repub- but time has shown that in propor- tend classes in English and civics, fects of widespread unemployunder the leadership of Mrs. tion as each state is loyal to and The New America Shop was opened ment and business disturbances William Barr Brown and Mrs. A. supports our union ,in just such in the Stevens building in Chicago is bringing to the attention of the R. Gregory, there was a roll call proportion does our union pros- and there the foreign born women man in the street the belief that of chapters and the responses in- per: so it is with our organiza- exhibit and sell some of the work the prosperity of the United licated unusually large represention." The regent closed her rethat they have done in their homes States is without firm foundation tation at this, the twenty-fifth con- port with a number of recommen- or at the center which the D. A. R. except when there is a steady dedations in which she urged contin- established. In various ways the mand on us from foreign mark-Mrs. Chubbuck announced the ued interest in the mountain confidence of the women has been ets. No nation can isolate it-

One of the interesting reports of

Mrs. Ella F. Clark as chairman Page, chairman; Mrs. P. T. Chapman, Mrs. John H. Hardy, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, vice regent; tee on patriotic education. It has Vinton E. Sisson. Credentials. Mrs. Julia G. Scott, former presibeen the work of this committee. Mrs. Herbert Capps, chairman; dent general; Mrs. Ella P. Law- to secure more general observance Miss Georgia Osborne and Mrs. Charles E. Wilkinson. Auditing, Mrs. G. C. Guthrie and Miss Planche Page 10 Mrs. Grant Mrs. Frank W. Bahnsen, "Peace Day," Thanksgiving, the Blanche Page. Tellers, Mrs. J. C. vice president general, presented a landing of the Pilgrims and some McCoy, Mrs. Katherine B. New- report giving facts to show the suc- other dates not legally holidays cess of the scholarship fund. The but important in history, have Reports of the various state of- report of the state treasurer, Mrs. been called to the attention of the

Americanization Work "Americanization means the process of making Americans." This The report of the historian, Mrs. was the opening sentence of the Moscow administration

ounty who gained lasting reputations in state and nation; the loation and name of first church, at loading reputation and name of first church, are only a very few of the chapters of the cha are only a very few of the activities about a year ago, one treasury ofwhich Mrs. Irion related, and she ficial said, and to answer the closed her report with the state- question a careful scrutiny was ment that Prof. Nathaniel Butler made of treasury records. The tory based upon the intimate rec- of the University of Chicago has search showed, this official added, ord of communities and cities was called the New America Shop in that the United States had repaid emphasized. She said that in the Chicago the best piece of Amer- all the debts of which there was 2 Washington library Illinois has the icanization work done in that city. record.

HOT CROSS BUNS Friday and Saturday NEW SYSTEM BAKERY 210 West State PLACE ORDER TODAY

—Union coal miners will abide guson Fund trustees.
by the award of Governor Kilby It is planned to make the bridge handed down last Saturday, Van houses historically significantly A. Bittner, representative of the as well as architecturally beauti United Mine Workers announced ful. Near the spot where one o

caused the discovery of a still there | maneuvers at sea Sunday it became known toway.

investigated and found the still. the flagship. The owned has not been found.

COMMISSION LIVES Des Moines, Iowa, March 23 .-Enemies of the state highway com-

The culmniation of the fight was the defeat of the Mead bill abollike new. Has walnut case. ishing the state highway commisgineer to take its place with offices in Des Moines.

The house today passed two important measures, the blue sky bill morrow and the jitney bus law.

"RAGGED STRANGER" TO BE BURIED SATURDAY Chicago, March 23 .- The un-

identified stranger for whose murder Carl Wanwerer has been sen-The person who gets this will tenced to death will be buried here Saturday, more than nine months after the crime in which Wanderer's wife also met her Arrangements have been made

to have six homeless men act as pallbearers, and for two days before the funeral the body will lie

BANKER NAMED

ominated for membership on kissed the "tiger" heartily he state board of control by Governor Kendall, Mr. Butler is

SABATH WILL

Chicago, March 23 .- Judge Joseph Sabath late today indicated

INTERDEPENDENCE

CHICAGO, March 23.-John

SOVIETS SECURE PART OF KAMCHATKA

(By The Associated Press) TOXIO, March 23.—Concerning eports of the transfer of part of he peninsula of Kamchatka by the far eastern republic of Chita to the Moscow soviet administration, a recent Vladivostok dispatch to the Jiji Shimpo said that at the auction of the Russian fisheries those of Kamchatka were excluded. It transpired later, the dispatch declared, that the far eastern republic had secretly ce-

"Behind the move,

DEBTS TO FRANCE

Washington, March 23 .- (By congress in April. There will be promoted. In others the Ameri- France, despite the assertion in six volumes in all. Mrs. Davidson canization program was aided thru the French senate last night of the historical work of the year to ticon slides. In still other in- Louis VI in 1778, in the name of secure all possible Indian history; stances thru the schools and li- the French nation and to save the principal events concerning the braries this special line of work young American republic, had as given emphasis.

A large number of the chapters francs," which, the senator said, 800,000,000

totalling \$100,000, to be used in Decatur, will summarize the curhouses on Chicago's new Michigan avenue boulevard span, were annunced to the chicago's new Michigan in Illinois. appropriate bridge NERS WILL
ABIDE BY DECISION
ABIDE BY DECISION
AND ALC MORPH 92

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tonight. His statement was re- the four structures is to be built

HAS REACHED FLEET

On Board The United States and Christian. The guide posts day wage scale and sub-contract Battleship Pennsylvania, Off nesday from Ellis P. Gish, Guantanamo, Cuba, March 23 .retary of the navy arrived off to Nanking, China. The letter Guantanamo today on board ATTIC OVER SUNDAY SCHOOL the Torpedo Boat Destroyer Pocatello, Idaho, March 22 .- Crowninshield. Later Mr. Den-Thecuriosity of a youthful attend- by transferred his flag to the Batant at Sunday school services tleship Pennsylvania during the

Together with Admiral Wil-The boy noticed some drippings son, the secretary witnessed tarfrom the attic and after services get practice from the bridge of

> REPARATIONS COMMISSION FORWARDS STATEMENT

Paris, March 23 .- (By A. P.) -The reparations commission has mission went down to defeat in the considered the German statement regarding the non-payment of the 1,000,000,000 gold marks today, the date fixed by the allies for sion and providing for a state en- communication to the German government, according to official announcement. This communication will be delivered in Berlin to-

> LANCERS AMBUSHED NEAR DUBLIN

Dublin, March 23 .- A party of lancers was ambushed this morn ing by a force composed of about between Stokestown and Longford. The strength of the military contingent is not known, but it is reported that Captain Peak was killed and Lieutenant Tenant seriously wounded, while all the others received wounds

WARM WELCOME

in state in a local undertaking par- Former Premier Ciemenceau was given a warm welcome on his return to Paris today, from a tiger hunting trip in India It was a FOR BOARD OF CONTROL small, but very enthusiastic crowd Des Moines, Iowa, March 23. cf Parisians, many of whom were -John B. Butler, prominent women and several of whom pre banker and politician was today sented him with bouquets and

Fruit and Vegetable Marketers is and children love its pl probable, as a result of a conference today of fifty chief growers. GRANT DIVORCE | representing eight counties.

Mrs. Fred Maumberger of the he would grant a decree of divorce | Greenville chapter of the D. A. Mrs. Sylvia C. Palmer, wife of R., is a guest at the home of

WELL KNOWN WRITER TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

Frederick Landis Will Be Heard Friday Night at Sessions of South Central Teachers' Asso-

Announcement was made yes erday of the securing of Freder-Landis, eminent author and writer, to deliver the evening adress at the Friday night meeting ri made it impossible for him to ill his engagement, and in order o fill the evening with the high est type of a program, the commi ee has secured Mr. Landis. is an exceptional opportunity to hear one of the country's greatest writers and lecturers.

Mr. Landis is one of our most eminent lawyers and statesmen and is a brother of Federal Judge Landis of Chicago. He is a magazine writer and has written many famous books, one being the one from which the "Copperhead" was This was the dramatic sensation in Broadway in 1918, and later a nation-wide success, as a picture, Lionel Barrymore playing the lead. He is also the author o "The Angel of Lonesome Hill," sketch of Theodore Roosevelt is the White House.

In introducing Mr. Landis at the Aldine club in New York, Colonel Roosevelt said: 'Mr. Landis' story is the picture of me as pres ident, by which I wish my family to remember me

Some of his subjects are: "The ded rights in Kamchatka to the American," "Our Debt," "The Angel of Lonesome Hill," and "A Night with James Whitcomb Rilev" He has lectured from coas to coast before the most noted clubs and societies. Among them may be noted the Quill Club, New York City; Chamber of Commerce and State Bankers' Association of Toledo, Ohio; Rotary Club, Ohio, and the Hamilton and Union League Clubs of Chicago.

He has appeared at many Chautauquas throughout the country and is considered one of the best

speakers of the times. This lecture, combined with an hour's musical preceding, forms the type of unique evening program for which the South Central Teachers' Association is so justly noted

The association meet Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26 t Springfield. Among the prominent educational speakers are H C. Morrison, of the University of Chicago; Frank N. Freeman, pro fessor of experimental education University of Chicago; Prof. H. I The sectional meetings on Friday afternoon have subjects presented by Roy L. Moore, county perintendent, Eureka, Ill.; Mis-Maud E. Bridges, Decatur; Miss BUILD BRIDGE HOUSES Agnes Lusk, Jacksonville, Miss Elsie Roe, Springfield. Chicago, March 23.—Two gifts perintendent J. O. Engleman, of

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CHINESE MISSIONARY letter was received on Wed evangelist of the Christi one of his friends in the city dated Fer 12, and was ther. on the road about 41 days. Not ing in the letter gave any ide that Mr. Gish had heard a word about his reported death. Ev dently he and Mrs. Gish wer quite well at the date when th letter was written. It must hav been a mistake in the name, ar the many friends of Mr. Gish will rejoice to hear that he is not dead unless he passed away since February 12th, and of cours that is not at all likely.

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ing, at a 6 o'clock dinner.

house decorations and arrange-

ment of the menu was that of

spring flowers were used, especial-

ly yellow daffodils and white flow-

and after dinner the guests ar-

ranged some clever little stunts.

It was a very gay and enjoyable

The Helen Rawlings Chapter

of the World Wide Guild of First

Baptist church gave an Easter

church parlors with about forty

The rooms were decorated

party Tuesday evening in the

members and guests present. In

served. Miss Carrie Spires was

ganizing a junior chapter of the

pated that this will be done in

the near future. Twelve new

chapter. Miss Edith Stewart was

chairman of the social committee

and Marie Mayer had charge of

The monthly social meeting of

church was held Wednesday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. James

C. Weber, 320 West Court street,

There was an unusually large at-

tendance and the occasion was a

At the business session a numer of matters were given atten-

the annual supper on November

der a full set of dishes for the din-

ing room of the church. This will

mean an expenditure of about

part of the afternoon's entertain-

ment was in charge of Mrs. Minnie

Anderson Kitner. In the guessing

contest Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. Gowdy

awarded prizes. The serving of

delicious refreshments completed

a very pleasant afternoon. The

decorations were in keeping with

the Easter season and were very

ments were also in accord with

HOT CROSS BUNS

Friday and Saturday

NEW SYSTEM BAKERY

210 West State

PLACE ORDER TODAY

constitutional convention, will be

the principal speaker at the din-

ner to be given by the Chicago So-

ciety of Illinois College at the

Iniversity club Thursday evening.

half of the college and present

some facts relative to the endow-

There are nearly 100 graduates

cago and nearly all of them are

members of the alumni association.

The present officers of the Chicago

President-Walter W. Ross, '88.

Secretay-treasurer - Edwin D.

Executive committee .- Victor Nelson, '00; Joseph A. Capps, '91;

Deaths

Miss Anna Kiley of this city

received a message Tuesday tell-

ing of the death of her brother,

John Kiley at his home at Lake

Forest, Ill. He is survived by

his widow and four sons, his mother, and one sister. Miss Kiley of this city. The funeral

will be held at Lake Forest, Miss

Kiley will leave today to attend

ment campaign.

society are

Jackson, '01

I. C. TO GIVE DINNER

President Rammel-

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cleverly planned. The refresh-

the season.

both winners and were

An informal program followed

The ladies also decided to or-

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ALEXANDER WOMAN'S REBEKARS TO HOLD CLUB MET WEDNESDAY

Women Yesterday Afternoon-Other Alexander News.

principal paper of the afternoon vited to come and bring their In speaking of the David Prince was by Mrs. Margaret Colwell, friends. theme being "A Trip to Galves-

beth Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Zellar, Mrs. C. M. Strawn, chairman.

A social hour followed the program, and at this time the hostments. The club will meet next which is under the capable direcess served delicious refresh-Wednesday, April 6, at the home of Miss Harriet Erickson.

News Notes. Mrs. DeSouza of Decatur is here for a brief visit with friends. Mrs. Robert Saylor and Mrs. Charles Hagan were Jacksonville visitors Wednesday.

John Colwell was a business viistor in Jacksonville yesterday. Mrs. Anna Beerup, who has been ill for a number of days past, is now slightly improved.

Dance and pie social at Redmen Hall tonight, given by Daughters of Pocahontas Iona Council. Round and square dances.

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J. F. Claus went to Peoria on business Wednesday. He expects Department. to visit Chicago before his return Friday or Saturday.

Easter Dance Peacock Inn Saturday night. Dunlap's Or-

10 lbs.

Fancy English Walnuts

Cooking Figs

A Few Left

20c Pound

10c,

ANNUAL FAMILY SUPPER

Caritas Rebekah Lodge, No. Mrs. Jeff Lawler Hostess to Club 625, I. O. O. F., will hold its an- was recently paroled. nual family supper Friday even-

The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are in- ordered.

Following the supper an entercents admission will be accepted for the benefit of the degree staff, tion of William P. Spillman.

The event is also held in celebration of the birthday of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah Degree of Odd Fellowship, Schuyler Colfax, being one of the three who had been appointed on a committee to consider the matter of founding a degree for ladies, opposed the report of his two colleagues, and returned a minority report favoring the degree. degree was prepared by him in the summer of 1851 and adopted Parker, part lot 9, City addition; by the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., \$1.00. in September, 1851.

a. m., leaker eggs, 10c per farm land in the vicinity of Condozen. Bring your containers. Swift & Co., Produce

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A. H. KENNEDY HELD **CLOSING OUT SALE**

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it sale at his farm east of Murrayville Wednesday. There was

J. F. Lawless were the auction- the guests were entertained by a of the filtered water. eers while Thomas Doyle served musical program given by Mrs. as clerk. The Ladies' Aid of Roy Newberry and a contest WIEGAND MARKET Murrayville M. E. church served in which each guest made a rabthe lunch. Mr. Kennedy has bit out of paper. Miss Helen ented his farm and will retire Green won the prize. The next from active farming. Some of meeting will be held with Mrs. the buyers and prices are given Proffitt.

Charles Hamel team of horses Gave Dinner for Orville Mutch horse, \$100, one

Charles McGuire horse \$70. John Lawless mare, \$50.

Everett Pennell team of mules W. Baptist cow \$63. L. Henry cow, \$50.

Lennie Goacher cow \$45, one taining last evening. Sam Harris seven steers at 41.75 per head, bull at \$28. Charles Irlam sow \$35

Albert Hayes boar \$24.50. Three hundred bales of timthy hay sold at 70 cents per ers, to carry out the effect of the Five goats sold for from \$1

o \$1.40 each. Farm implements sold unusually well. GIFTS FOR EASTER

Those desired ones will be Helen Rawlings Chapter found here PRICE Jewelry Store East State Street

YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS TO GO TO ST. CHARLES

Following a hearing before vitations were issued by th udge H. P. Samuell in the juvenile Guild to young women not memourt, Joseph Goveia, aged 14 and bers, resulting in a large attend-Frank Goveia, aged 16, were or- ance. ered committed to the State with blue and white and other chool for Boys at St. Charles. decorations in keeping with the larry West, aged 11, by order of season. Games and music were he court is to be taken to the the main features of the evening, ate school at Lincoln.

The lads were arrested followng a charge that they had robbed called to explain the plan of orthe Leck market on East State spent some time at St. Charles and guild in the church. It is antici

Judge Samuell in committing the boys sought to impress upon Alexander, March 23.—The their friends prepare the various and told them that the course they regular meeting of the Alexangood things to eat, each one prehad been following could lead but and Mario Mayor had charge of der Woman's club was held Wed- paring not more than two dishes to one result. At the same time he nesday afternoon at the home of of the menu. Supper will be made it plain that the errors al-There were served promptely at 6:30 p.m. and ready made will be quickly forgota number of members present there will be plenty for all. All ten if their future conduct is well

pupils in connection with the burglary of Leck's market to a Jourton." An interesting book re- tainment will be given, consisting nal reporter, Tuesday evening, view was presented by Mrs. Eliz- of a varied program. The main Chief Kiloran did not mean to imbeth Snyder.

At the busines session a pro
Number will be a play, "School at Skeeter Corner," revised and students at the school These boys gram committee for the year was named including the following:

The cast representation following:

The cast representation following:

Students at the school These boys have had little schooling any place. However, Chief Kiloran ber of matters were eighteen did state that several boys who members of the lodge, who have are students at David Prince had been preparing for a number of been guilty of minor misdemean-weeks. A small charge of ten ors which, if not corrected, might lead the offenders to more serious

GIFTS FOR EASTER Those desired ones will be the business meeting, and this found here PRICE Jewelry Store East State Street

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McCracken, lot 39, C. J. Salter's addition, Waverly; \$250. Daily, between 8 and 10 part lot 21-15-10; \$1.00.

Jacob Hoover to R. R. Wood, ord; \$31,500. Noah Ornellas to Walter Coroar

ot 49 of the southwest 10-15-13; Hattie Ogle to James Campbell,

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a. m., leaker eggs, 10c per March 31. dozen. Bring your contain- kamp of Illinois college will aters. Swift & Co., Produce tend and extend greetings on be-Department.

DR. ROLAND H. TANNER WAS VISITOR IN CITY of Illinois college resident in Chi-

Roland H. Tanner was a ncheon guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. Rammelkamp in this city yesrday and called on a number of is friends. When Dr. Tanner left he faculty of Illinois college sevral years ago it was to assume the ities of a commercial position in on university in Ohio, Dr. Tanner George E. Baxter, '96. outh America. More recently vas enroute to St. Louis to attend he annual meeting of the Classicd Association of the Middle West and South.

HOT CROSS BUNS Friday and Saturday NEW SYSTEM BAKERY 210 West State PLACE ORDER TODAY

The manuscript of R. H. Hackley, which was printed in the Journal Wednesday read that "We appeal to the kind consideration of our many white friends not to corn them, as has been done i he past." This should have read Not scorn, but help them, as has een done in the past.

RECITAL TONIGHT given by the students of Illinois 'ollege will be given tonight at

THE ARMSTRONG'S

RESERVOIR IS CLEANED BY AID OF FIRE ENGNE

The work of cleaning the city the work is greatly facilitated by the use of the big fire engine. By Mrs. Charles McDonald was this means streams of water are hostess to the Clark's Chapel turned upon the foot or more of Ladies Aid Wednesday after- mud which covers the entire bot- of Miss Lena Hopper, director of noon. The president, Mrs. Earl tom of the reservoir and the mud A. H. Kennedy neld a closing Cox presided and opened the is thus quickly carried out thru meeting by reading a scripture the six inch drain. It is prob- ing held in preparation for the lesson. Mrs. Edgar Cully lead- able that the pumper will be in presentation of "Polished Peb- fresh marshmallows and but- and the services were largely atgood attendance and satisfacting in prayer. The society will use at the reservoir for the next bles" next Monday night. The protect at Dorselet at Dor ory prices prevailed, the sale hold an Easter market at Dor- two or three days and at the end wart's meat market on March of that period the big basin will J. L. Henry, C. J. Wright and 26. After the business meeting be in readiness for the turning in chase of equipment for the club

INSTALLS NEW CASES bay.

East State street, installed two Mrs. O'Brien......Clara Smith large Hussman refrigerator cases RosalieLois Harney this city. The day was one of paniments. yesterday. One case is 12 feet long and the other is 18 feet in They are made of wax Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Scott enteroak frames, with white enameled tained the members of the Junior filler and glass facings. The class of Illinois college, last even- Hussman refrigerator cases are very fine for preserving meat and Boy . Professor Scott is the Junior will keep meat fresh for a week. lass officer and Miss Lois Dan- The installation of these new caials, who is the associate class orses is representative of the enterficer, also assisted in the enter- prising way in which Mr. Wiegand conducts his business. The predominating note in the

WILL STAGE OPERETTA reservoir is now under way and "Polished Pebbles" to be Given as Benefit for Purchase of Equip-

> Rehearsals under the direction house which the Jacksonville Rotary club established at Meredosia

The Wiegand meat market, on Uncle Bob......John Hackett Winifred Mr. Gabble....

Mary Ethel Hamilton, Elizabeth and Byron Winner

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS Boruff, Margaret Piepenbring, Vivian Wyatt, Helen Kamm

Overall Boys-Marion Parker, Russell Dunlap, James Dunlap, Edward Alexander, George Obertate, Frank Corrington, George ment for Meredosia Club House Adams, Barney Greenfield, Paul

music in the public schools are be- SPEAKING ABOUT CANDY church. Mrs. Henderson was a ceeds will be used for the purpieces. Fresh every day at ville and Literberry, where the

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

.. Ruth Reynolds great pleasure for all present. The Millicent ... Catherine Alexander company included Mr. and Mrs. W. derson, Fred Brockhouse, D. L. Mrs. Gabble Eunice Haerle E. Moore and family and William Bentley, Mr. Meyer, Edward Liter .. Lee Baldwin Allen and children, of Alexander; and Clarence York. Martha Virginia Cummings Mr. and Mrs. Newton Winner Nick Ollie Parker Fred Winner, Misses Amy and . Farrell Crabtree Frances Winner of Yatesville; Mr Sunbonnet Girls - Garneda and Mrs. Howard Robinson and Phelps, Florence Bentley, Dorothy little daughter of Prentice; Mr. Cully, Ethel Cornick, Maurieta and Mrs. Harry Koontz and little Doenges, Maude Eva Hackett, son, Misses Mabel and Julia Allen

Funerals

Henderson

The funeral of Mrs. Hattie Hen-Bolman, Harold Cockin, Harold derson, who died in Springfield. were held yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Grace Methodist Home made chocolates, well known Morgan county woman decedent had lived. Burial was made in Arcadia cem-

The music at the funeral ser-Mr. and Mrs. James Winner en- vices was furnished by Mrs. E. D. tertained a number of relatives and Canatsey, Mrs. Herbert Capps, A friends Sunday at their home near T. Capps and Hubert Littler. Williard Wesner played the accom-

The pallbearers were E. E. Hen-

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AGED WHITE HALL RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. Amy Hutchinson Answers was placed in charge of thecase. Be Held Today.

death of Mrs. Amy Hutchinson, arrival of Mrs. Hutchinson back gravel and moulding sand beds wife of the late David Hutchin- home, and it showed that the on the newly purchased State son, occured at 11:30 o'clock railroad authorities were unstint- Farm at Vandalia has developed last night at the home of Fred ed in attention and consideration the fact that the state made a Hopcroft on Lincoln street, of the unconscious passenger. good investment here, aside from where she was taken in an un- Mrs. Hutchinson was 79 years the use of the farm for prisoners.

How To Revitalize Wornout at this church Thursday after- from Chicago to Cairo, it prom-Exhausted Nerves

Your nerve power depends on plenty of good ich, red blood of the kind that organic ironNuxated Iron—helps make. Nuxated Iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach entils and apples, while metallic iron is iron ust as it comes from the action of strong acid on, iron filings. Nuxated Iron does not injure the teeth nor upset the stomach; it is an entirely different thing from ordinary metallic iron.

Arenzville, Ill., March Green & Green of Jackson and Iron does not injure the teeth nor upset the stomach; it is an entirely different thing from ordinary metallic iron. eth nor upset the stomach; it is an endifferent thing from ordinary metallic iron ckly helps make rich, red blood, revitaliz ut, exhausted nerves and give you net th and energy. Over 4,000,000 peopl lly are using it. Beware of substituter is insist upon having genuine organic fro kated Iron. Look for the letters N. I. o Sold by all druggists.

MUNATEDIRON

that she was in an unconscious LAND BOUGHT BY condition. Two doctors on the train gave her attention, and at Jackson, Tenn., a trained nurse Has Gravel Beds and Moulding Final Summons at Late Hour Mrs. Hutchinson did not regain Tuesday—Funeral Services to consciousness. A letter from the trainmaster of the Illinois Central at Jackson, Tenn., was re-White Hall, March 23.—The ceived by J. P. Porter since the A. P.)—Investigation of

conscious condition last Sunday of age this month. She was a One thousand two hundred acres from the Burlington train arriv- daughter of the late Thomas Mc- of land was purchased by the ing from St. Louis at 10.45 a. m. Guire, who came here from Ohio state at a total cost of about \$96,-Mrs. Hutchinson has spent the when she was a child, the family 000. Judge C. H. Jenkins, state past twenty seven winters at being prominent in pioneer his- director of Public Welfare, under Eustis, Florida, and was in tory. The only known relatives whose general supervision the rather poor health when she left are nieces and nephews, John farm is, recently made an inlast fall. She started on her re- White, Mrs. Anderson Jones and spection of the property. turn from Florida aboard the Mrs. Fred Hopcroft, all of White turn from Florida aboard the Mrs. Fred Hopcroft, all of White Seminole Limited of the Illinois Hall. There are a niece and a 15 acres. The gravel has been Central and a telegram from nephew on her husband's side tested by the University of Illi-Jasper, Alabama Saturday stated residing in Florida. Her hus- nois and has proven equal or band died about fourteen years superior to other strata found in Presbyterian church.

at this church Thursday after- from Chicago to Cairo, it prom-Rev. Lee a Hanchett and the building of that and other roads burial will be in the White Hall in that vicinity. It is the only

FINE BERKSHIRE SOW

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ago. She was a member of the the state. It is about 80 feet deep and as it is located on the Funeral services will be held route of the proposed hard road gravel bed within 40 or 50 miles

> The moulding sand vein where it is found is exposed for about a quarter of a mile but no survey has been made to determine how far it runs into the The vein crops out third of a mile east of the bluff, id, an offer of \$500 an acre for ceed .- Herbert Spencer. s holdinge.

from the Illinois Central railroad working of the sand and gravel

For Misdeameanor Prisoners

confinement of misdemeanants who ordinarily would be sentenced to jail. On the farm they will be used in working the sand and ing and stock raising.

prisoners and the necessary of sons attended the 1898 citizenship perate situation among these chiland to provide for a store room, laundry, bakery, lounging room and kitchen for both inmates and Falls was at Kingston he one day Europe, the need for clothing

The land near Vandalia

n raised considerable forage. This first prisoners to be used construction work were as- mingle igned to the farm from Chester enitentiary last July and work It is believed by the state restoring misde-

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CHICAGO'S YOUNGSTERS GET RATHER INTIMATE WITH "BARD OF AVON"

Francis Othelia Herman and Lucile Stephens, pretty Chicago youngsters, choose a unique spot to read their fairy tales and get "proper about 9 feet thick and the bluff atmosphere." In the arms of the great Shakespeare Statue in Lincoln Park, the youngsters made themselves comfortable.

where it is being worked and it | We are creatures of habit. We

gravel beds and in general farm- ed a gain of 45 per cent attend- people to a point where they began ance at religious meetings for the to fight for their lives and a great At present there are 53 in- year (170,391), Central's Gospel reduction in the mortality rate mates on the farm, sent there teams conducted more than 350 from the disease was effected. from the reform school and pen- services in 300 churches and the Miss Clara D. Noyes, director of itentiaries to prepare the build- Hi 6; work includes 38 clubs and the Department of Nursing, Amerings and make other arrange- 19 high schools and to preparatory ican Red Cross, just returned from ments for the reception of 100 schools. More than 310,000 per- Poland, tells of the utterly des ficers to supervise their work lectures in parks and playgrounds. dren, thousands of whom have nev-

Barns and other buildings al- craps. Tactfully he took them in ate in Poland. ready on the land have been put hand, gave them a swim and showwas a diamond ring.

> contact, in Laurel, Miss., with together to ward off the icy blasts working men. Four industrial year and "notwith- teams were the nucleus for mill traveler is given a sickening conparticipation in the city tourna- trast to the luxurious living condiment, in which business and pro- tions in America.' fessional men and factory men will

State conventions are taking a as progressed rapidly since that decided turn towards the "old program, showing an inuthorities that the farm will aid creasing weariness with commis especially specialist eanants to the right mode of speeches. Ohio is to have a "regular inspirational meeting" turn Fred B. Smith loose. New York's feature was the five exegetical Bible talks. Delegations by thousands to inspirational ager older boys' conferences and windling attendances of older en at state conventions compel changing program. The story of man's conversion thrilled the Chicago. nost fashionable audience in Syr-

> "I can pick out all the boys in y school who belong to the Y I. C. A.," said a Laurel, Miss rincipal, "because of their fair ess in play and general good con Another declared the Asciation exerted more good influce in the management of her puils than any other single factor special line of activities among hese students will test the soundess of the statements.

FULPER POTTERY A vase or bowl for Easter flowers, a perfect gift. New shipment just received. BASSETT'S Jewelry Store

BE DISCUSSED

The labor and unemployent situation in Illinois and new will be discussed at the first eting of George B. Arnold, ate director of the Department Labor, with all his state free inployment superintendents, at ty Friday morning.

The meeting will a sub-committee from the ouse of representatives. There are eleven superinten-

lents in Illinois, a general superntendent and an assistant genral superintendent of the free The supernployment system. endents are John E. Matthews, pringfield; Fred W. Rinck, Rock Island; Roy E. Stacy, of East St. Louis; Peter T. Anderson, of tockford; T. A. Moran, of Decar: W. J. Payne, of Danville; L. todgers, of Joliet; Frank Radunz, of Aurora, and Charles J. Boyd, of Chicago.

Assistant Director of Labor Burt C. Bean and State Superintendent of Free Employment W. C. Lewman will also attend the

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believed that the vein extends succeed or we fail as we acquire | In its two years fight against least that distance. The own- good habits or bad ones; and we diseases in Poland the American of the land across the creek, acquire good habits as easily as Red Cross has found the generally which there is also a vein of bad ones. Most people don't believe underclothed condition among the toulding sand has refused, it is this. Only those who find out suc- Polish population one of the great-It is planned to run switches The man who once most wisely was found in virtually every into provide for more effective Be sure you're right, then go typhus lice and in the process of delousing, the frail garments of-Might well have added this, to- ten came from the machines absolutely unfit for further use. Re-The State Farm is intended for "Be sure you're wrong before you placing these garments was an impossible task

Yet with limited resources the work of the American Red Cross The Chicago associations show- served to raise the morale of the

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"The American traveler in Polhorses, 50 head of cattle and never to gamble again. A week hand evidence of the terrible trag-other live stock are being cared later they came back with several edy of childhood in every rail-for. Levees along Bear Creek other boys. The crowd grew, and road station. Their homes, absoand Kaskaskia river have been when he left for Niagara Falls 100 lutely unheated, thousands of shop. strengthened and gravel roads street boys, everyone of whom had these children nightly lie on the Dependable service at have been built so that the farm given up cigarettes and craps, hard board floors of the railway stations thruout the country in an reasonable cost. effort to keep from freezing. Pick- Jacksonville Machine The bowling alleys are a fine these youngsters, huddled closely

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TO PURCHASE BUILDING Chicago, March 24 .- (By A. P. -A club for business and profesional women of Chicago, recently organized here, reports it is engaged in purchasing a 13-story building in which its quarters are The organization known as the Women's League of

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Roll Call was responded to by naming the religions of the Miss Johanna Onken read a very interesting paper on Russian Religion. Mrs. E. E Sidles read an entertaining story from a current magazine. Dur ing the social hour that followed the hostess served ice cream cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayson at Winchester

J. E. Wolford of Bluffs was a guest of his sister, Mrs. E. H. Nienhueser Sunday J M. Pine of Bluffs was a visi-

tor in Chapin Sunday. Miss Lehman was a St. Louis visitor Saturday.

Miss Isabelle Fox made her regular trip to Jacksonville Wed-Mrs. Fred Craven visited with

her parents at Lynnville Sun-Friends of Miss Nellie Callo-

way will be glad to know that there is a little improvement in her condition Mrs. Adelia Cooper and son, Edgar have returned to their

here after a few days E. Sidles was a Jacksonille business visitor Saturday.

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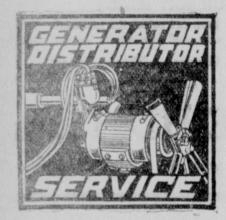


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"FOLLOW THE LEADER" PARTY AT WOODSON

riday night. The young people ernoon teinmetz, where the thimble have moved into the tenant house sisters, Mrs. game was indulged in. After a on the farm of C. E. Hamel. short time each one was blind-Powell, where a Cinderella party and game were enjoyed. From and Mrs. W. there they were led to the Cun- with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hamel ningham home where a guessing and family Sunday. time was spent at each home and who has been quite sick. refreshments were served in each

ending with sandwiches. Presbyterian church will hold a son in Jacksonville. The ladies are also expected to bring an apron to be sold at this ime. Try and have aprons and

things for market in by 10 a. m. The Unity Workers will meet with Mrs. Cunningham Thursday afternoon, March 24th. A large attendance is desired for this is

he time for election of officers. The Parent-Teachers associaion has postponed its meeting, which was to have been eld Friday night, until the following Tuesday night. There

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been improving the beauty of her home by having the lower limbs cut from the large trees.

Miss Louise Ray, who has

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Liter enter- her home. tained at a family dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Rexroat was on our streets on Tuesday morning soliciting for the annual Easter tist church. Mrs. W. W. Young has receiv-

son at Springfield.

farm was in Literberry Wednesday on business. Mrs. John Guy and W. E. is sick with measles.

Murray drove to eBardstown Sat-

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days last week with her sister, The Presbyterian church held Mrs. Hugh Hogan.

Walter Fearneyhough folded and taken in a round family spent Sunday with Will- the day with him about way to the home of Mrs. iam Fearneyhough and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ranson, Mr.

party was held. From there to Dr. Jones was called to see the Sunday night at the home of her he Calvin home where an ath- little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Wm. etic contest was held. A merry Walter Angelo last Thursday, Mrs. McDevitt who had been ill

ome beginning with candy and sonville visitor Monday. Miss Bertha Wells spent Friday sonville. The Misionary society of the and Saturday with Miss Fay Ran-

market in the old postoffice Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stainforth and Mrs. Frank Wilson. building Saturday, March 26th. and sons visited with relatives in Mrs. Eliza Rawlings has re-

ENTERTAINMENT AT BLUFFS M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Helen Brown Read, of Jack-Other Bluffs News.

Bluffs, March 23 .- Mrs. Helen Brown Read, of Jacksonville, will give a musical entertainment at the M. P. church Monday evening, freshments will be served and The Senior play of the Division of the Senior play of the Division of the Divisi The Senior play of the Bluffs unusually early. a fee of fifteen cents will be high school will be held at the Elizabeth Travers are visiting Opera house April 1.

Charles Kaltschull, of Wessington, S. D., has returned for a visit with his parents. Mrs. George Wykoff and children have returned from Chicago, Mrs. Jennie McFarland has where they have been the guests

been sick, is some better at pres-north of town, is critically ill at

DAVIS SWITCH

supper at the Baptist church, One next Sunday morning an which will be served on Saturday Easter program and communion evening, March 26th at the Bap- services wil be held at the Presbyterian church in Woodson.

Misses Alma and Inez Winter ed word of the death of her aunt were calling on their cousin, Mrs. Hattle Stevenson Hender- Miss Lucile Barnhart in South Jacksonvile who is sick with the Ed Rexroat of Sunny Brook measles, on last Saturday. The little son of Mrs. Nellie Saturday. Reynolds in South Jacksonville,

The Unity Workers of Woodson Presbyterian church will for John Tholen and others. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniels en meet with Mrs. George Cunning- the entertainment and pie suptertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ham on next Thursday afternoon. Liter and little daughter Sunday. It is hoped all members will be per at Victory school house rri-Frank Gish on Peoria Boule- year

Mrs. James Devore spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Moroney expects to return to her home in Pana aftr spending several days with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Cain. The Missionary Society of

Unity church in Woodson expect train. to have a sale of good things to eat in Woodson next Saturday, all day.

hart, who is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ranson hospital. spent Monday afternoon with
Mrs. John Ranson in South
Jacksonvile. The latter has
been sick the past few days.

CELEBRATED THEIR
SECOND ANNIV
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sha

FEDERAL RECOGNITION OF MONMOUTH BATTERY

Monmouth, Ill., March 124 .war department inspector-instruc-tor, and Colonel James Ronayne, of the state administrative staff. inspected the organization and EMPORIUM MANAGER commented highly upon its personnel and the local armory. The

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> Mr. and Mrs. David Rawlings and Mr. and Mrs. John Ebrey L. Leach visited went to Prouty Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry McDevitt, whose death occurred for a long time is the mother of Miss Ruth Hamel was a Jack- Hugh McDevitt, formerly of this place, but now living in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell of Waverly, spent Sunday with Mr.

turned home after spending several weeks in Jacksonville. The Epworth League plans to have a social at the church Tues-

Mrs. McDev., Mrs. Story, Mrs. Tranbarger and Mrs. Walters of sonville, to Give Musical Pro-gram for Y. L. A. Benefit — Jacksonville spent with friends here. Wednesday

The little child of Louis West continues very ill Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Hawker were Lowder

visitors Wednesday. The peach trees are in bloom

their mother at Waggone Mrs. Vida Bland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vella Rees.

MORGAN

Fred Shoney and sons, Louis, Roy and Dick were Jacksonville shoppers Friday.

Clyde Williams made a business trip to Jacksonvile Friday. Fay Lear spent Sunday with John Anderson's children. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of Bluffs spent Sunday at Owen

Chester Williams was a business caller in Jacksonville Wednesday morning.

John Owens was a business visitor in the county seat Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson and Mr. and Mrs. Athol Garner were shopping in Jacksonville John Anderson took his wood

saw and engine to Jacksonville Friday where he will saw wood

Noah Braner and family of present as there will be an elec- day night, given by the teacher, Virginia visited Mr. and Mrs. tion of officers for the coming Miss Berla Baker and her pupils. The proceeds amounted to more than \$30.

There was no school at Bethel Monday. The teacher, Miss Esther Grant went to Griggsville to spend Sunday with her parents and the storm Sunday night washed out creek bridge the so she could not get to the

Charles E. Williams, Walter Williams, Chester Williams and wife; Wilbur Williams and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Leach were Sun- ily of Markham, spent Sunday day afternoon callers on Isaac with Clyde Williams and family, Watson also in Miss Lucile Barn- Mrs. Frank Ross is again at the

SECOND ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shannon

South West street celebrated their second wedding anniversary at their home Wednesday evening. About fourteen friends were guests on this occasion and (By A. P.) - Federal recognition the evening was spent socially has been granted the local battery and several musical selections of 155 howitzers organized here, were enjoyed. During the eventhe first to be authorized in the state. Major L. H. Taliaferro, and the guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Shannon many returns of th day.

BACK FROM THE EAST

Edward Goldstein, of the Emmajority of the enlisted men are porium management, has returnhigh school and college students. ed to the city following a month's All the officers are World War trip in the east, most of the time being spent in the New York The battery is one of two to be commanded by Major James B.

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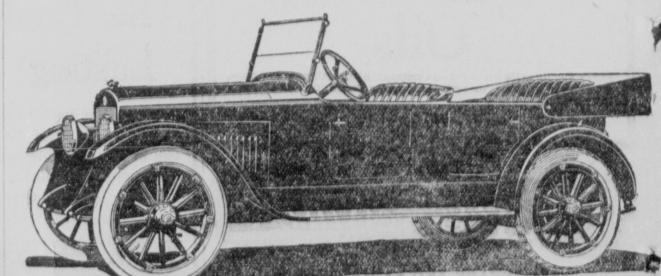
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Ehnie went to Peoria Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Illinois Ice Cream Dealers' association. LOST-Two rails for iron bed, Tuesday, between Jacksonville

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Chicago Grain rutures By Associated Press.

and Winchester. Cal III. Phone

Chicago, March 23 .- Futures: Opening. High. Low. Close. WHEAT-Mar. . 1.52 1.53 1.49% 1.50% 7.121/2 1.44 1.401/4 1.411/4 Westinghouse Electric

Willys-Overland May May . .65% .65% .63% .63% 68% 69 67 .67 OATS-.40% .41% .39% .40 May . .42% .42% .41% .41%

PORK-11.85 11.85 11.70 11.70 white 59%c. No. 3 yellow 60c; No. 4 yellow 58%c; No. 4 mixed 85 pound lambs \$10.10; 81 LARD-May , 11.85 11.85 11.70 11.70

May . 11.37 11.67 11.32 11.32 No. 2 white 42c. call 321 N. Main St., Hannibal, July . 11.70 11.75 11.65 11.67 ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

By Associated Press. St. Louis, March 23 .- Cash-Wheat-No. 2 red winter \$1.53 U.S. 2s registered Corn-No. 2 white 621/2e; No. 60 @ 60%c. Oats-No. 2 white 41@41%c; Panama 3s registered To. 3, 40%@41c.

Liberty Bond Prices

By Associated Press. New York, March 23.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s \$90,56; first 4s \$87; second 4s \$86.74; first 44s \$87.36; second 44s \$86.90; third 44s \$90.12; fourth 44s \$87.08; victory 34s \$97.30; vic-

tory 4%s \$97.38. ST. LOUIS GRAIN FUTURES

By Associated Press. St. Louis, March 23 .- Futures -Wheat-March \$1.491/2; May Corn-May 64%c; July 67%c@

Oats-May 41c; July 421/c.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK By Associated Press. East St. Louis, March, 23 .-

Cattle-neceipts 3,500; less acive than yesterday; steers teady, bulk \$8@\$9.25; cows steady; bulk \$5@\$6.75; few heifers sold; bulls, canners and stockers and feeders steady; veal calves tip \$12; bulk \$11@ \$11.50. Hogs-Receipts 14,500, strong

at decline 25c to 35c lower than yesterday's average; top on lights \$10.75; practical top \$10.65; bulk lights and mediums \$9.75@\$10.50; bulk heavies \$9.25@\$9.85; packer sows steady; pigs 25c to 50c lower; good; packers doing nothing. Sheep--Receipts (1,000; ive and strong to 25c higher

nost of run direct to packers;

city butchers paid \$10.75 for one deck of 73 pound medium t Recommended by your Farm good lambs and \$8 for another teck of cull and medium quality few ewes sold at \$6; everything in and sold with two deeks still o arrive!

Peoria Livestock Market

Peoria, Ill., March 23.-Hogs -Receipts 1,500; lower on ights and steady or, other grades; lights \$10@\$10.50; me liums \$9.50@\$10.25; heavy \$9 #\$9.60; pigs \$8@\$10. Cattle-Receipts 260 head; market generally steady and de-

I mand active.

Daily Market Report

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were more variable.

void of any special feature.

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Peoria Grain Market

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New York, Mar. 23 .- Stocks:

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PRICES OF WHEAT CLOSED UNSETTLED

New YORK, March 23 .- The CHICAGO, March 23 .- Asserlargest and most trading of any tions that British government MOVING, HAULING, packing and recent session, the stock market holdings of wheat would be storage, by competent men. Prompt attention given to all orders. Either Phone 721. Jacksonville Transfer & Stor- of a moderate revival of public the wheat market. Prices closed unsettled, 1% to 1%c net lower, Motors and oils, together with with March \$1.50% and May many miscellaneous issues which \$1.41% to \$1.41%. Corn lost 11% CALL Bell Phone 963-3 or Ill. invariably follow in their wake to 1%c and oats 1/2 to %c. In prophone 767 and engage dates for featured the rise. Rails lagged, visions, the outcome was un-

gains later.

Prominent stocks included look. Favorable crop reports Terms on each, \$15.00 to in- Crucible, Lackawanna and Re- tended also to weaken the marpublic Steels, Baldwin Locomo- ket the general tenor of advices tive, American International, being the likelihood of any disas-United Fruit, Mercantile Marine ter from the green bug pest was SALE BILLS-If you are plan preferred, American Woolen, In- about over . After mid-day, the ternational Paper and Industrial disposition to sell was general Alcohol. Gains in these issues with early buyers among the readiness to unload.

Sales amounted to 1,275,000 Despite curtailment of receipts corn and oats gave way to Trading in bonds broadened the wheat weakness.

with a steady tone in the main, Provisions were dull and in but the list as a whole was de- clined to sag pending return more stable wage conditions :n Total sales (par value) \$8,- the packing houses.

81%

89%

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET (By the Associated Press.) Chicago, March 23 .- U. S. Bureau of Markets .- Cattle-Re-30% and steady; spots low; top \$10.40; bulk \$8.75@\$9.75; 874 butcher she-stock and bulls gen 40% erally steady; bulk fat cows and heifers \$5.75@\$8; canners and

cutters \$3@\$4.50; bulls mostly

\$5.25@\$6.25; calves \$1 lower;

top vealers to packers \$8.50@ \$9.50; stockers and feeders weak 33% to 25c lower. Hogs-14,000. Lights 25c lower than yesterday's average; 59 others 15c to 35c higher; gen-26 eral trade closing at day's best 75% level; top \$10.75; bulk 200 90% pounds down \$10.35@\$10.65; bulk 220 pounds up \$9@\$10.25; 31% pigs around 25c lower; bulk de-

38% sirable 90 to 120 pounds \$10.25 52% @\$10.65. Sheep Receipts 16,000. Market steady to strong; lambs top 149 \$10.85; shorn top \$9.50; fat wooled lambs \$9.75@\$10.50; prime light lambs wooled yearlings \$10.25; bulk 86 pounds, shorn yearlings \$7.25; practical-

ly no matured sheep here. Kansas City Livetcon

By Associated Press. Kansas City, March 23 .- Cat-77% tle-Receipts 6,500; beef steers 4214 steady to 25c lower; bids off 47% more on heavies; top \$9.90; bulk 117% \$8.25@\$9.25; Colorado pulpers 74% \$8.35 @ \$9.50; fat she-stock 82% steady; under-tone weak; yearl-49% ing heifers \$9; best cows \$7.75: 484 bulls and calves steady; bulk 8½ vealers \$9@\$9.50; few sales \$10

864, @\$10.50; canners and feeders Hogs—Receipts 5,000; early active 40c to 50c lower; spots more; top \$10.10; bulk \$9.25@ \$10.10; stocker pigs strong; best

Peoria, Mar. 23.—Corn—Receipts 17 cars; %c higher; No. 3

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN Kansas City, Mo., March 23.— Cash: Wheat—Unchanged to 4c

lower; No. 1 hard \$1.49@\$1.63; No. 2, \$1.48@\$1.61; No. 1 red \$1.51; No. 2, \$1.49 99%h Corn—Unchanged to be high-99%h er; No. 2 mixed 55c; No. 3, 52%c. 104%b No. 2 white 56c; No. 3, 55c; No. 104 ab 2 yellow 55%@56c; No. 3, 54%c. Oats-Unchanged to 4c high-78 b er, No. 2 white 41c; No. 2 mixed

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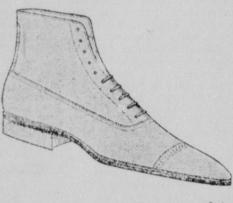
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Dear Journal:-We are back again in the town of our first love, and while some may smile at such language, when l reflect on what Tombstone did for me, physically, and the noble people whom we have met here, I eel my enthusiasm is fully justi-

Our stay in Tucson was very easant and we found many peoe there who treated us cordially, ttractions. It seemed strange to see the dry bed of a river and earn that it had been known to nd it is one of the drawbacks to he place, though just at present they would be glad to see rain, no matter how much it would over-flow the banks of the river. I had a very pleasant call on

Father Connelly, who was reared n Murrayville. About 23 years

igo he broke down utterly and he isked the advice of his doctor regarding a trip to Arizona, but the atter told him it would be useless as his days were numbered, and it would be far wiser to dies among friends than to get so far awayamong strangers and be brought back in a box. The young riest saw fit to disregard the indly advice and struck out for tarted out roughing it, living out doors and getting all the air Today he weighs, peraps 225 pounds and is a robust nan, with no immediate intention of passing away. He said, with onsiderable fervor, that the allnade this part of the continent a efuge for persons troubled with lisease of throat and lungs. He s pastor of the English-speaking Roman Catholic church, though he as there are three churches the same faith in which Span-

miles out to the Papagos Inreservation and the San Xa-(pronounced San Aveer, with ccent on the last syllable) mis-The Indians cultivate quite large tract of land, which they are able to irrigate and raise vegeables and grain. Some have fairy comfortable dwellings, but most them live in rather forbidding for is kept up with stucco and calsomine, much unlike the anent missions of Southern Califor-The interior is very elaboritely embellished with carvings, aintings, gilding and the like, ough, of course, it shows the ef-

he valley is obtained.

lly triplets. The owner had a club rooms Albert Steinfeld. The of service ouse is elegant and all about are hings to make life happy, though | departments. ime at home. The other wealthy merchant,



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BABY HAS HIS AND HER DAY IN PALM BEACH A big baby parade was one of the features of the annual Seminole Sun Dance at Palm Beach, Fla., recently.

7 had a pleasant call on the placed at less than an \$18 per widow of our one-time well known attorney, William H. Barnes. I 'The Knight of Columbus have attorney, William H. Barnes, I me at the door.

We left Tucson yesterday morning. Frances and I had a few words, though not in anger, as she had a great desire to see Phoenix, the capital of the state, while came on here, and look for her in day or two. I found my friends he same as ever and last night I oped I had brought them a much eded rain, as I brought them a old snap in January, but the falling moisture was only a light

I had fondly hoped to be at ome by the first of April, but my physicians say by all means make it the first of May, and while I am surrounded by dear friends and have the companionship of a daughter, faithful and devoted still I did want to get to work sooner, but I suppose I must obey.

The final report of the Knights One man in the vicinity is carying on a novel industry, a goat of Columbus employment system. He has a very superior as rendered by Supreme Secretary reed of animals, worth from William J. McGinley, of New York, 200 to \$400 each. They are long who supervised the work, at a ared and the female yield from meeting of K. of C. officers at the ven to eight quarts of milk a Commodore hotel. The report day and are milked from seven to shows that the Knights operated eight months a year. He sells the bureaus in every state in the milk for 50 cents a quart, and the union, securing positions for 543, demand exceeds the supply, as it | 000 former service men at a total is especially good for babies. Each | cost of operation of \$272,275, ap-Janny goat breeds twice a year, proximately 50 cents a placement nerally producing twins, though | -this cost excluding rentals of metimes but one, and occasion- bureaus, usually housed in K. of C.

mall kid but a few weeks old and In all, 74 bureaus strictly for e said he wouldn't take \$135 for former service men were operated Feed costs 11 cents each day. in as many large cities, while the There are some handsome resi- 2,000 subordinate councils of the ences in the city. Bryan's son Knights of Columbus acted as liaas one, and I am told he went son points for the return of serere on account of his wife's vice men to their old jobs. alth. The most magnificent and figures are available regarding the borate dwelling and grounds number of these replacements, and re the property of the merchant | they are not included in the cost

The Knights operated their empacious grounds adorned with ployment work with a total perowers and shrubbery, trees and sonnel of 183 secretaries, the ennes, summer houses and many tire country being divided into five departments. "The bulk of emmust have a well trained body ployment work was, of course, lieutenants to carry on his elab. done in the East," Mr. McGinley rate business, if he had much adds; two-thirds of the men placed being in the New England states, New York and Pennsylvania. In Ivanovich, owning a block and the Mid-West and West, about everal stores, began there with 300,000 men were placed. The system of paying veterans to find jobs for themselves and comrades

resulted in 149,999 placements.
"Never before," the report concludes, "has large scale employ nent work been conducted at so small a cost-the K. of C. being able to replace in civilian life more than one-tenth of the entire American forces, naval and mili-

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man who had the foresight to ac- canvassed and every large plant quire land in the right place made in the country responded. No single man without dependents was

am told he left a large estate when learned, from their experience, he died, sixteen years ago. The that the unemployment problem style in which Mrs. Barnes lives is a national problem, to be hanbore out the report. She received | dled by a national agency. We me very cordially and was glad to are maintaining council bureaus ee one from home and a friend for civilians, but to properly comof her husband. She lives with a bat the problem a nation-wide scidaughter, or rather, the daughter entific system is needed. We es lives with her, and a very winning | timate that the K. of C. saved for young lady, a grand daughter, met | mer service men more than three million dollars in fees by render-

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